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FOREWORD

1938 WILL BE A MEMORABLE YEAR . . . we shall remember it because of a new social life brought by the Student Union . . . because for the seniors it marks the end of their four-year trek and the beginning of reminiscences . . . because of countless events and incidents of the academic year . . . for all these things we will remember it but, more especially, we will recall it as another milestone in the cycle of Time. The 1938 CINCINNATIAN, like other college annuals of this year, will mirror the surface of university activity, will inadequately portray our struggles, achievements, disappointments . . . the casual ingredients of undergraduate existence.

But beneath this superficiality, there is the deeper significance of the 1938 CINCINNATIAN and all the other year books for they reflect another year of progress in American education . . . progress in science and the arts . . . but above all progress in maintaining some measure of academic freedom. And the propagation of freedom is true progress. We do not wave the flag with sentimentally blind patriotism or glow with smug conceit over the "American Way Of Living." America is not the land of equal opportunity nor is it yet a haven of complete intellectual liberty. Far from it . . . we have more than our share of economic inequality, political abuse, social injustice. But as yet our press is uncensored, our professors speak their minds, and "nobody dictates." With increasing interest in world affairs and in a solid front for peace, collegians of 1938 look abroad . . . note the inroads of Fascism, military dictatorship, and the abolition of individualism. And despite the intervening oceans, the class of 1938 views with alarm . . . trembles under the towering shadow of WAR . . . because it knows that "It Can Happen Here." It will happen here unless we are zealous in protecting that freedom we enjoy in 1938 . . . that freedom exemplified by the undergraduate design for living. The class of 1938 will protest every curtailment, every threat to that freedom.

Yes . . . we will remember 1938 . . . because in 1938 we retained some LIBERTY, not a little of LIFE, and unrestrained PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

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DEDICATION

The university world admires a man who stands for leadership, progress, and intellectual freedom.

Such a man is Daniel Laurence, Vice-President of the University of Cincinnati.

To him — with admiration and gratitude — we dedicate THE CINCINNATIAN *of 1938.*

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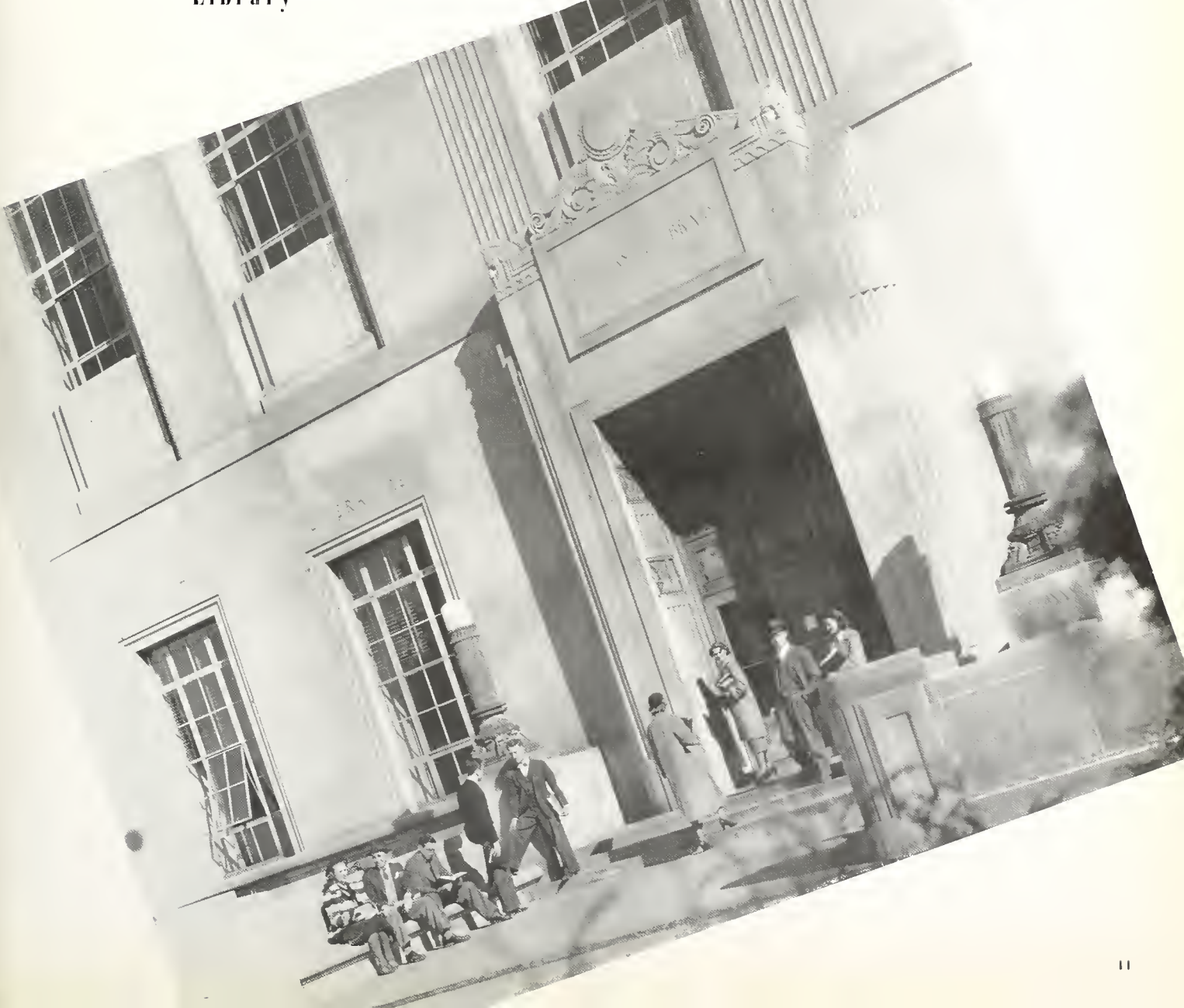

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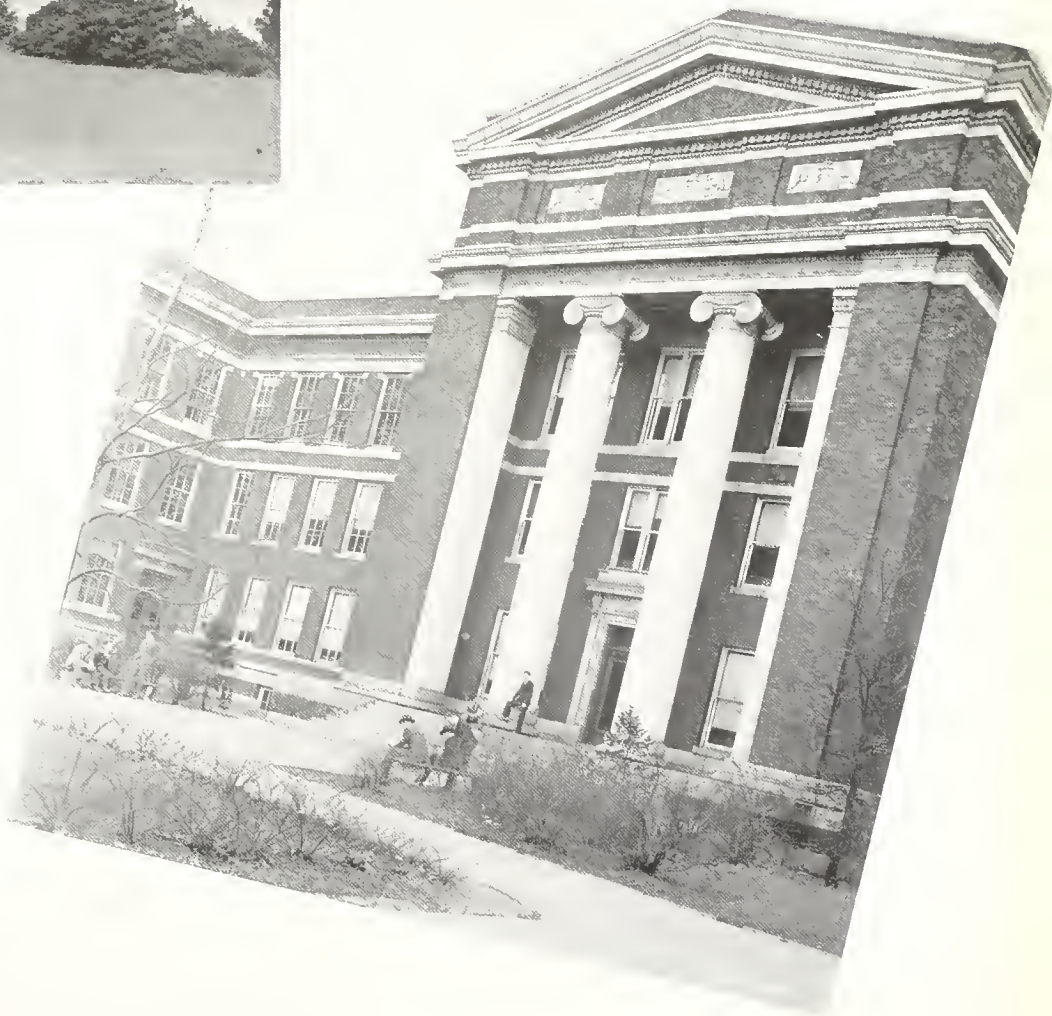

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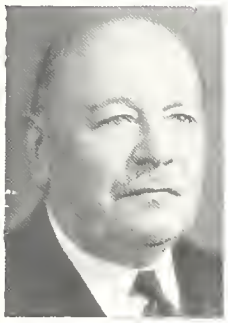

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"... Comprehensive in its contents and attractive in its illustrations, the 1938 CINCINNATIAN forms a valuable additional page in the broader history of the University. It holds the mirror up to the host of campus activities which constitute a fascinating and useful part of the rounded education of the undergraduates.

I am delighted that this volume is dedicated to that worthy son and efficient administrator of the University, Vice-President Laurence. He represents the fine tradition of an older alumni group combined with a keen and sympathetic interest in all that concerns our present-day students. From his rich experience in both city and university, he brings wisdom to the solution of current problems and his service to the University of Cincinnati is, as I can testify, increasingly valuable."

Louis Trenchard More

DEAN OF GRADUATE SCHOOL

" . . . You, Mr. Editor, have urged me to give your classmates a parting word which may live with them in future years. The best I can do is to remind them that they have had, during four years, the privilege of learning the great legacies from the past in both letters and sciences. Recollect this experience as frequently as possible in order to enjoy the happiness of a full life and, from a knowledge of the success or failure of other times, to perfect a sound judgment in meeting the problems of the future."

Merton Jerome Hubert

DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS

" . . . I am happy to transmit to the Class of 1938 the greetings of the Faculty of the McMicken College of Liberal Arts. We hope that the years you have spent with us have stimulated your intellectual powers, and helped to make your lives mean more to yourselves, and to the community. Your relation with the University does not terminate when you become alumni. May that relation ever be a pleasant one."

Herman Schneider

DEAN OF ENGINEERING

" . . . Treasure this book. As the decades slip by like a movie reel, you will look at it with nearly every emotion from spontaneous laughter to sober reflection. Your moods will mark your growth. May your reaction at age seventy be a chuckle."

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" . . . The Teachers College congratulates the student body upon its membership in this municipal university. Few institutions of higher learning are rendering intellectual and professional leadership of so high a grade. The Teachers College is gratified to play its part in municipal leadership, and is pleased that, through its new undergraduate programs articulating with the high schools of the city, it is in a position to make a larger contribution to the service program of the University."

Alfred Friedlander

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" . . . Civilization is never static. Medicine is ever advancing. One of the major objectives of your education is the development of ability to adapt yourselves to these ever changing conditions. This requires that you ever remain a student in order that you may always be able to render competent and adequate professional service. In this accomplishment and in the development of happy careers the Faculty wishes you success."

Merton L. Ferson

DEAN OF LAW

" . . . 'The old order changeth.' New laws, new governmental agencies and new philosophies have their vogue and pass out. And, in this flux, law colleges are expected to instruct their students! How can it be done? The law student of today is being trained to carry on in days to come; he will have problems that are now unseen. And yet the difficulty is not so great as it may appear. There has been no change in what it takes to make a lawyer. He must be imbued with the great principles of the common law; they endure. He must know the technique of handling legal materials; that is more vital than the ephemeral rules. He must have a zest for legal problems; every great lawyer has it. The lawyer so qualified can solve new problems as they arise. He always has. And so there is a cue after all for the law school and the law student."

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" . . . It is probable that the most satisfactory solution to the problems of nursing education can be ultimately offered by the university which is most effectively equipped, staffed and financed to provide sane leadership and to serve as a clearing house for educational ideas. A university setting and status, apart from the provision of superior facilities for investigation and research, will probably give the study of nursing problems a true dignity and attract a better average type of student."

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" . . . This year is the centennial of higher education for women in the United States. The accomplishments of women in the past one hundred years are impressive.

The University of Cincinnati presents unusually rich opportunities for women. In the professional training offered by the School of Household Administration, the Faculty has recognized that the uniqueness of a University lies not so much in the courses taught since there is a striking similarity in most universities in this respect, but in the way in which courses are taught, in the spirit and feeling of fine fellowship that exists between faculty and students, and in the growth and development of the individual student.

May our seniors match the courage, purposefulness, and ability that characterized those pioneer women of a hundred years ago to whom all educated women today are indebted."

Vincent H. Drufner

DIRECTOR OF EVENING SCHOOL

" . . . Through its regular evening courses and its lecture and other informal activities, the University makes a serious effort to bring its educational facilities to the men and women of Cincinnati. It has organized its resources to develop courses and programs which are designed to meet the needs and interests of active men and women. The response to the University's effort is shown by the fact that more than eight thousand persons participated in this program during the current year."

Katherine Dabney Ingle

DEAN OF WOMEN

" . . . Returning to the University of Cincinnati for the third time has been the most interesting experience anyone could have; first, because of a natural loyalty, and second, because of the make-up of our student body. Half of our women work to secure an education and most of them are serious in their desire to develop their potentialities to the fullest. It is a privilege to try to furnish the information and counsel to make this possible. Lastly, I believe in the value of the group experiences on the city campus as a preparation of women for leadership in human affairs; especially in those fields of labor, education, and politics which today so urgently require a woman's sensitiveness to human needs. That this preparation demands the development of an ability to work with men is not the least interesting part of our 'co-ed's' training!"

Arthur S. Postle

DEAN OF MEN

" . . . The average student at the University of Cincinnati spends approximately one-tenth of his time in the classroom and laboratory, nine-tenths of his time sleeping, eating, studying, working, playing, or just plain loafing. When the extra-instructional activities of the student are integrated with the academic, then there will be less of the just "going to college" and more co-ordinated growth."

Faculty Members

PRESENT THEMSELVES

. . . AND here are some representative faculty men caught by the candid camera man as he roamed about the campus looking for likely material: from Dr. Gowdy of the graduate school as he hurries to a class, or was it lunch, through the laughing, working, and digging array of faculty members to the calm study of Dr. Schneider sunning himself before the ancient and traditional portals of his renowned engine school, we find, for the first time in many years, a section of the year-book devoted to informal shots of our instructors, profs, and Deans as they stroll between classes, relax at home, or strive to put over some difficult point to a class of, what has for years been called, students.

Student

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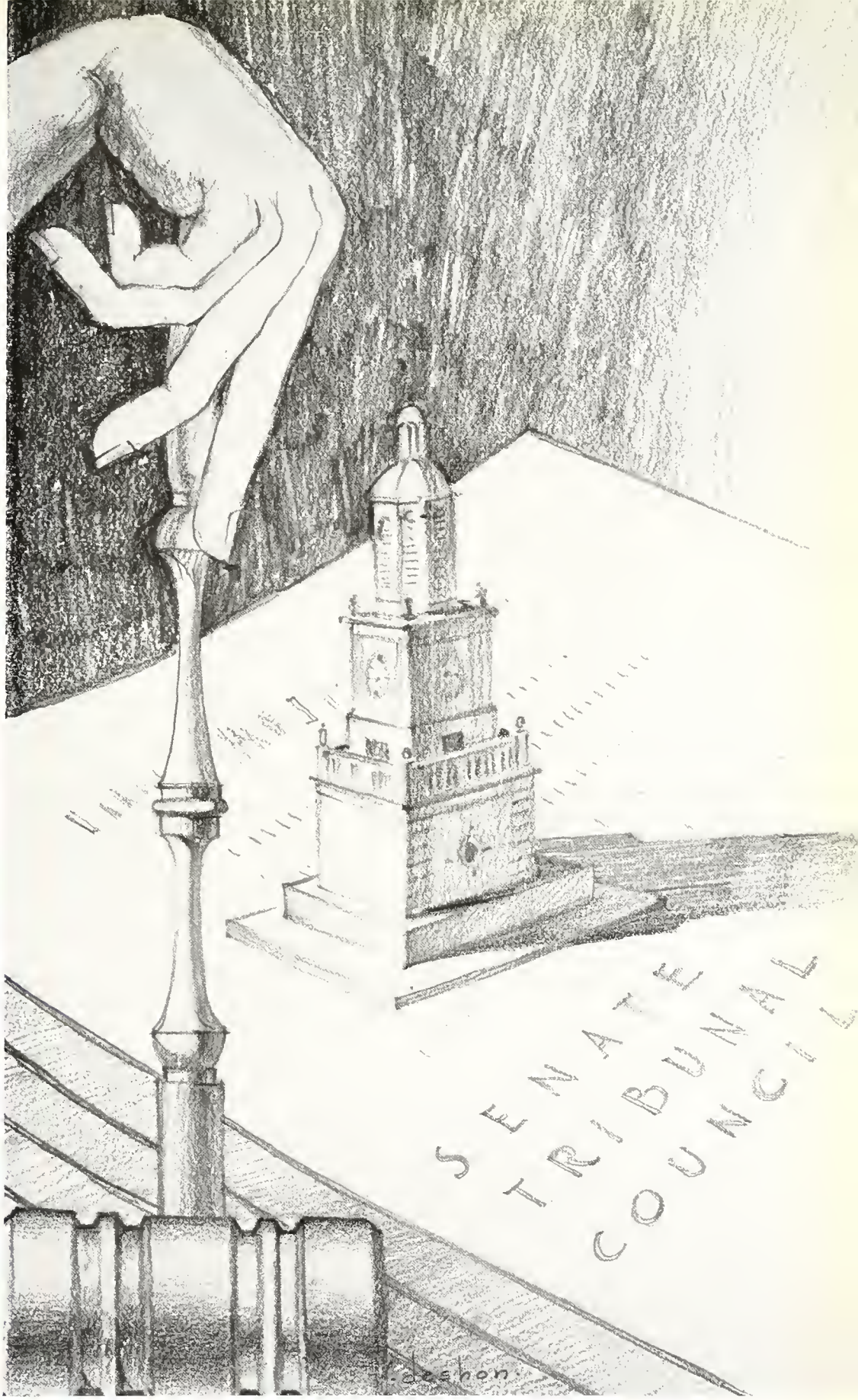
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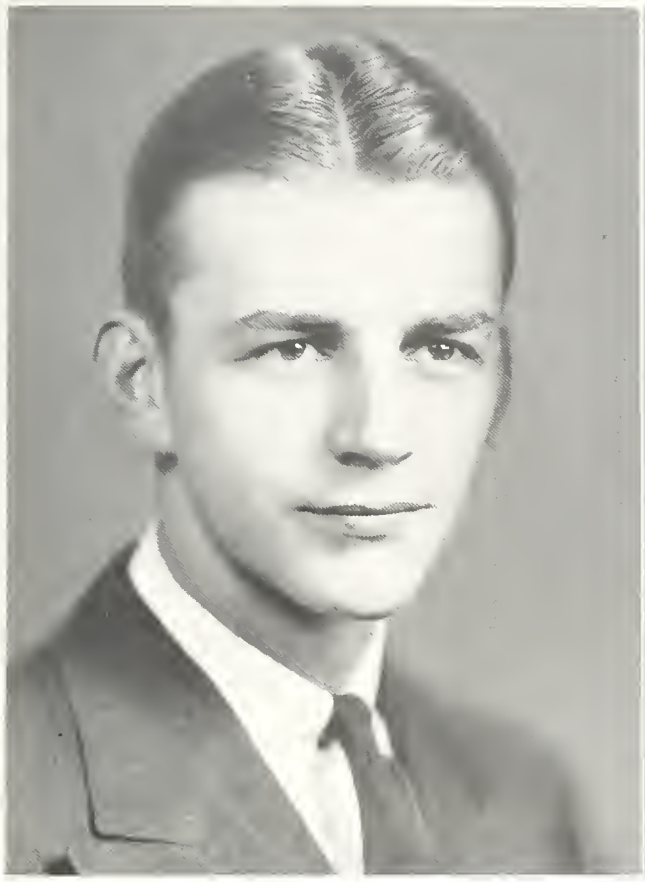

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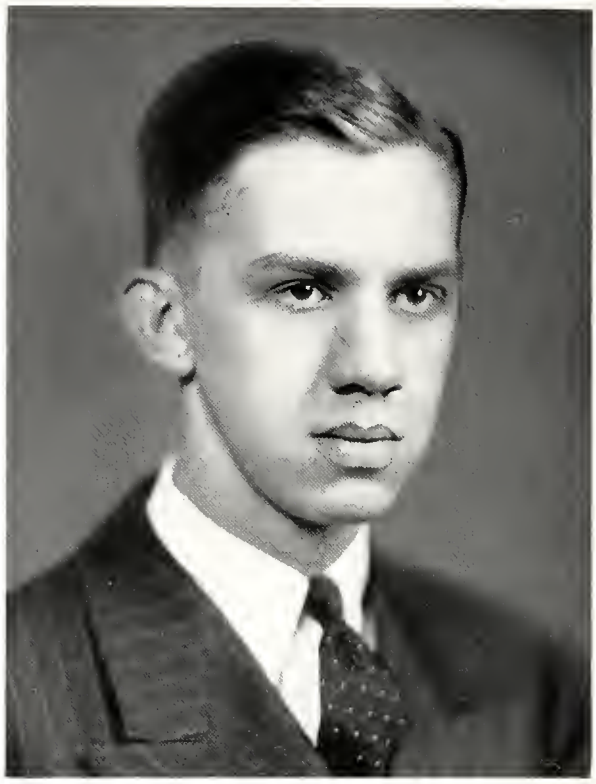

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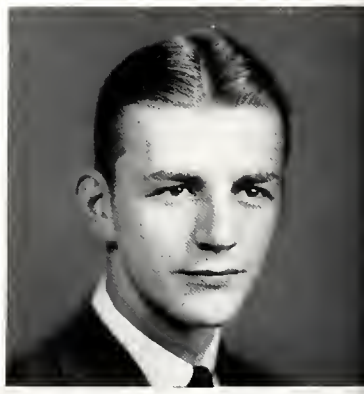

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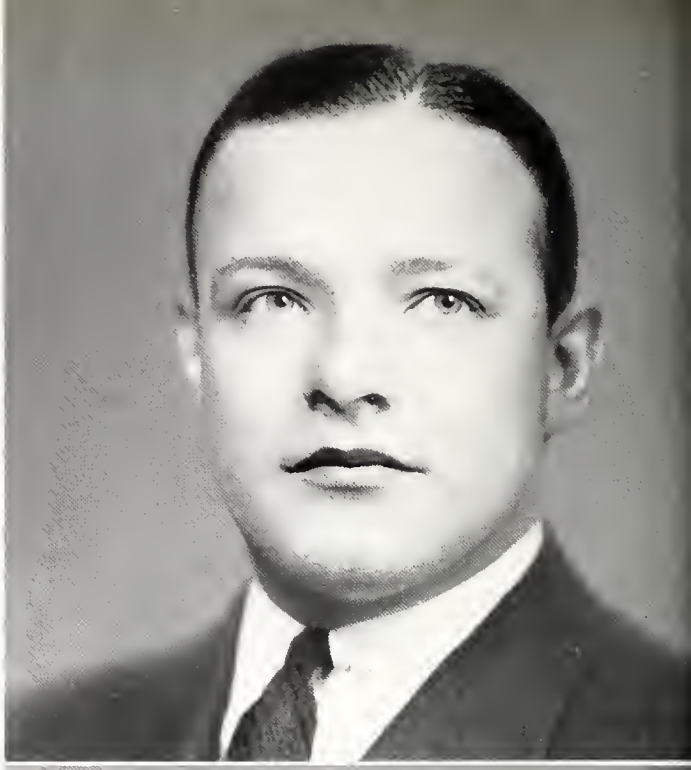

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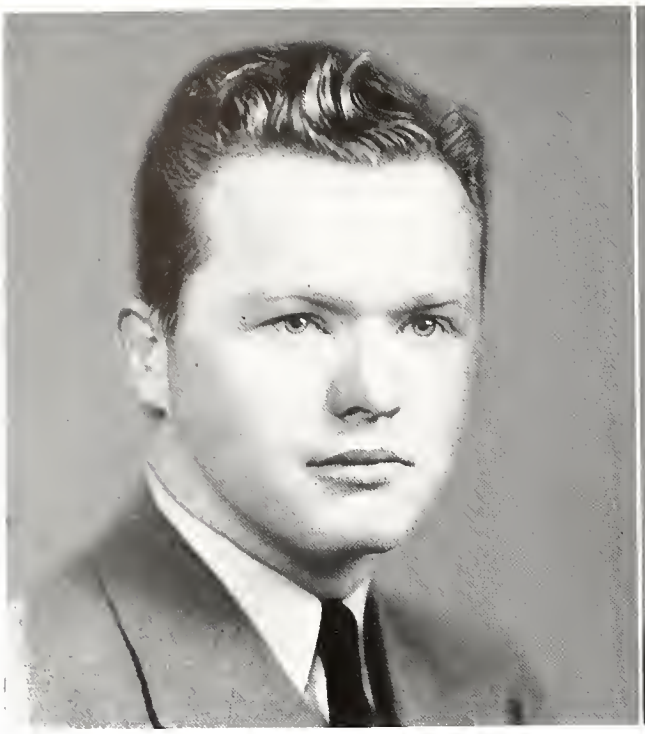

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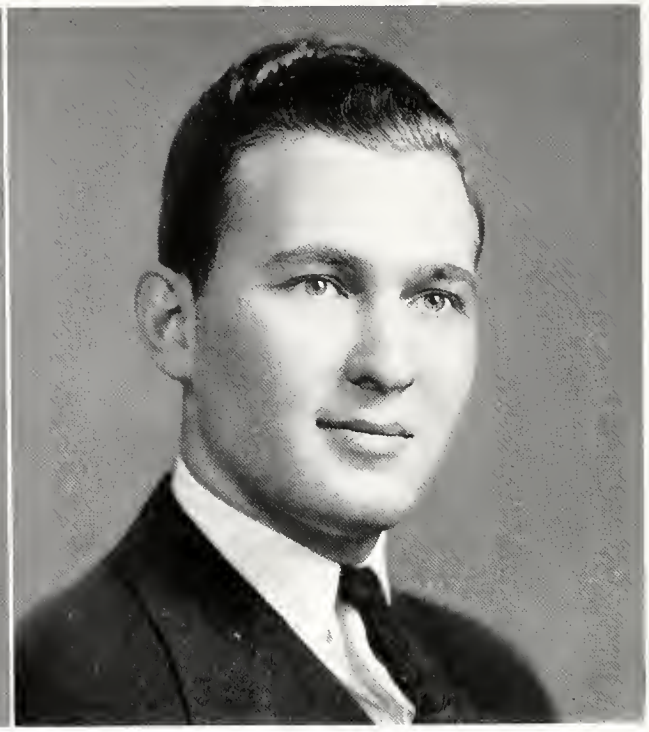

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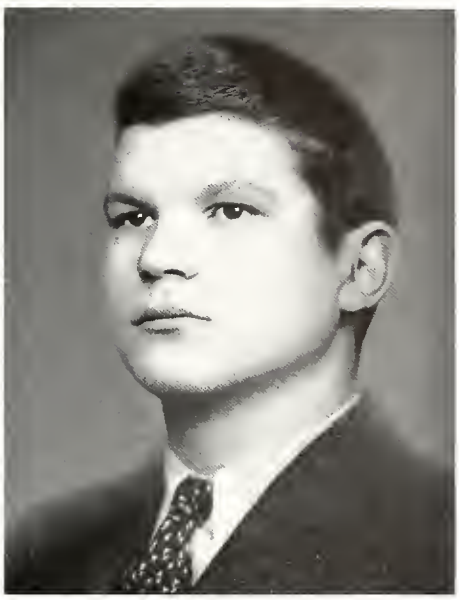

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THE LITTLE MAN, a new quarterly magazine, is an attempt to make a radical departure from former campus periodicals. Printed on rough paper in pocket-sized format, the first issue contains sketches, short stories, satire, verse, distinctive drawings and wood-cuts by University artists. The ideal is warmth, gentle irony, and an "American peasant style", which is to say simplicity of exterior and quality without pretentiousness. The introductory essay by William Saroyan embodies what the magazine may well aim to make a vital side of student activity: the highest possible appreciation in reading and writing. For THE LITTLE MAN is a literary magazine in the sense that it publishes creative and serious writing to satisfy those who, in reading, seek art and thoughtful laughter". To enlist the active pens and to stir others within our walls are two of its aims. Another is to bring to these colleges work by men of stature in the literary world.

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Miss Marjorie Mueller

Miss Ruth Platts

Miss Ellanora Needles

Miss Laura Ann Kilgour

Theatre

FRESH PAINT

Presents **PROMENADE**

Directed by Paul Bachelor

A Comedy-Revue with Music

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Keeper	*Carl Schlachter*
Author	*Jess Wilson*
Director	*Jay Goldberg*
Composer	*Jerry Ransohoff*
Producer	*Walter Paul*
Steven Crane	*Robert Lindsey*
Mary MacKaye	*Eleanora Needles*
Bob Murray	*Jack Marks*
Eric Kretman	*George Allen, Jerry Ransohoff*
Bill Williams (Fats)	*Bill Emerson*
Belle Porter	*Betty Lou Swenson*
Sara Brown	*Connie Hollen*
Dave Martin	*Stanley Posthorn*
Cleo	*Mary Virginia Meyer*
Dr. Foster, President of the University	*Dale Fentherston*
Preston Waste	*Walter Poul*
Marthy Waste	*Ruth Durbin*
Dean Raye	*Bob Pinkerton*
Chuck	*Bill Bayles*
R. O. T. C. Boy	*Warren Dodds*
Dorothy	*Dorothy Rothfuss*
Ginny	*Virginia Ficks*

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Art Work—Hiner, Chairman, Johnson, Ector, Renter, Milligan, Schott, Franklin, Mueller, Weigele.

Make-up—Griffith, Chairman, Hunicutt, Kaufman, Zull, Strickland, Hahn, Shaffer, O'Brien, Betts, Dittus, Farrell, Hezlep, McGinnis.

JACK MARKS, *Comedian*

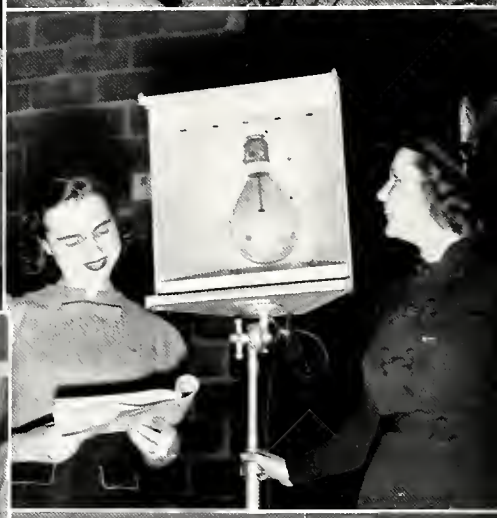
SPECIALTIES

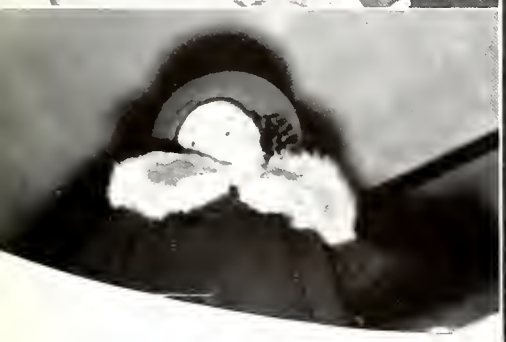
Dance:

Sweeney, Schulte, Bernard, Alpaugh, Schuchardt, Miller, Rothfuss, Peters, Fromeyer, Frietsch, Wilson, Marks.

Vocal:

Lange, Morris, Schmidt, Grater, King, Parchman, McCarthy, Shreve, Gilbert, Ahlert, Thompson, Baer.





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Betty Lee Spencer	Dorothy Jane Freeze	Jane Menefee
Stanley Posthorn	Mary Louise Witte	Karl Schlachter

PLAYERS

Thuman, Lerman, Marks, Thauwald, Posthorn, Fink, Lindsey, Wilson, Stuart, Durbin, Burch, Gohman, Wolfson, Korn, Molloy, Hamilton, Chestnut.

Men's

ATHLETICS

LETTERMEN

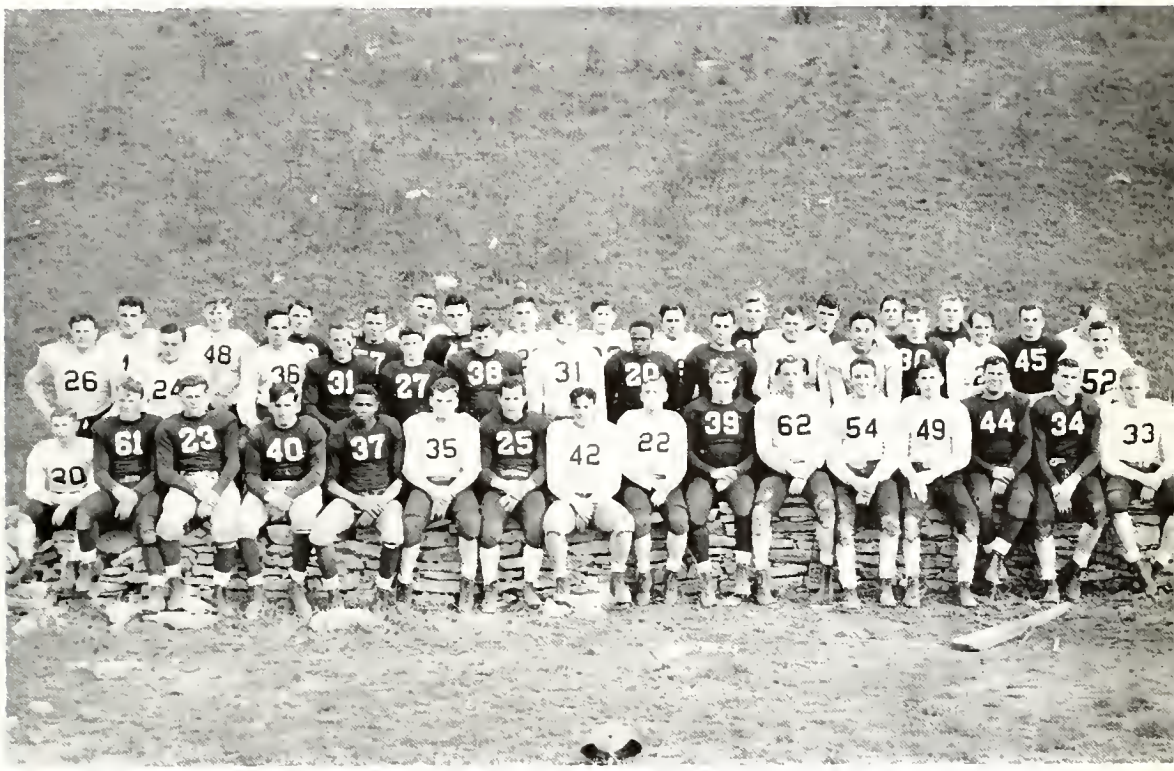
Bob Bohrer
Smith Capelle
Iber Courson
Fred Daum
William Ferguson
Dan Garvin
Milton Garvin
Albert Gerdsen
Larry Gibboney
William Golding
Bud Kelchner
James Lauck
Ervin Manny
Harry Mittwede
Gordon Orr
Ervin Pangello
John Popov
William Raizik
Richard Renneker
Frank Schaps
Fred Seibert
Harry Shelby
Claude Wilson

M. Charles Mileham, *Director of Athletics*

It is to be noted that this year the University saw the greatest upheaval in its entire athletic history. In the middle of one of its most disastrous football seasons in which the team scored a total of eighteen points, the head coach, Russell Cohen, resigned and his assistant, Wade Woodworth was designated as his successor until the end of the season.

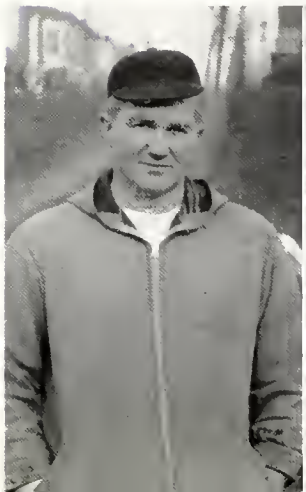
At that time Dana King was succeeded by M. Chas. Mileham and a new head coach was appointed in the person of genial Joe Meyer. Wade Woodworth has been retained as head line coach and Heartly Anderson has been secured as assistant coach. The feeling now prevalent is that these moves are the first in a series to bring about a better and more successful athletic situation at the University.

FOOTBALL



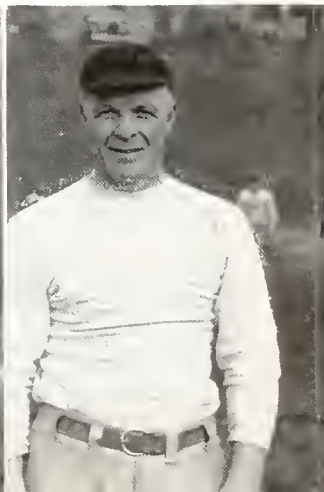
First Row: Gunsett, Kreulen, Roche, Seta, Bray, Courson, Pangallo, Oppenheimer, Mittwede, Angelmeyer, Lantz, Schoenberger, Jacobs, Apke, Richards.
Second Row: Tueber, Tate, Hauck, Taylor, Kaiser, Alexander, Whitesell, Green, Jones, Wilson, Tashiro, Pugh, Replogle, Pustai, Heck.
Third Row: Popov, Cappelle, Meyers, Sauer, Ferguson, MacNamee, Robertson, Friedman, Garvin, Malone, Stauffer, Mehas, Bohrer, Gerdsen.

WOODWORTH



MEYER

ANDERSON



"C" CLUB

Milton Garvin
Robert Kamp
Dick Van Veen
John Huheey
Al Schwarburg
Dick Jones
Dan Garvin
Larry Gibboney
Gordon Orr
Fred Daum
Jim Lauck
Chas. Rounds
Bernard Posner
Francis Shannon
Bill Pettit
Geo. Schmeideke
Martin Townsley
Claude Wilson
Fred Siebert
Roger Anderson
Marvin Cannon
Herb List
Albert Foley
Fred Brune
John Popov
Dick Harding
Dick Powell
Frank Brown
Carl Ruehlman
Julian Moskowitz
Iber Courson
Bud Kelchner
Dick Rennecker
Albert Gerdsen
Harrry Mittwede
Frank Schaps
Perry Ritchies
Dale Tompkins
Chas. Rink
Jed Small
Howard Trechter
Bill Raidt
Ery Pangallo
Dick Norton
Bob Runyon
Louis Zimov
Jack Ritter
Gilman Stott
Gordon Illif

Ed Jucker
Bob Biedenbender
Bob Bachmeyer
Bill Kienath
Bill Ferguson
Ery Manny
John Richards
Bill Golding

Louis Lauch
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James Boner
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Bill Raizik
Walter Knocke
Joe Lowry
Bob Brown
Ed Alexander

Nickoloff

Haby

Kolp

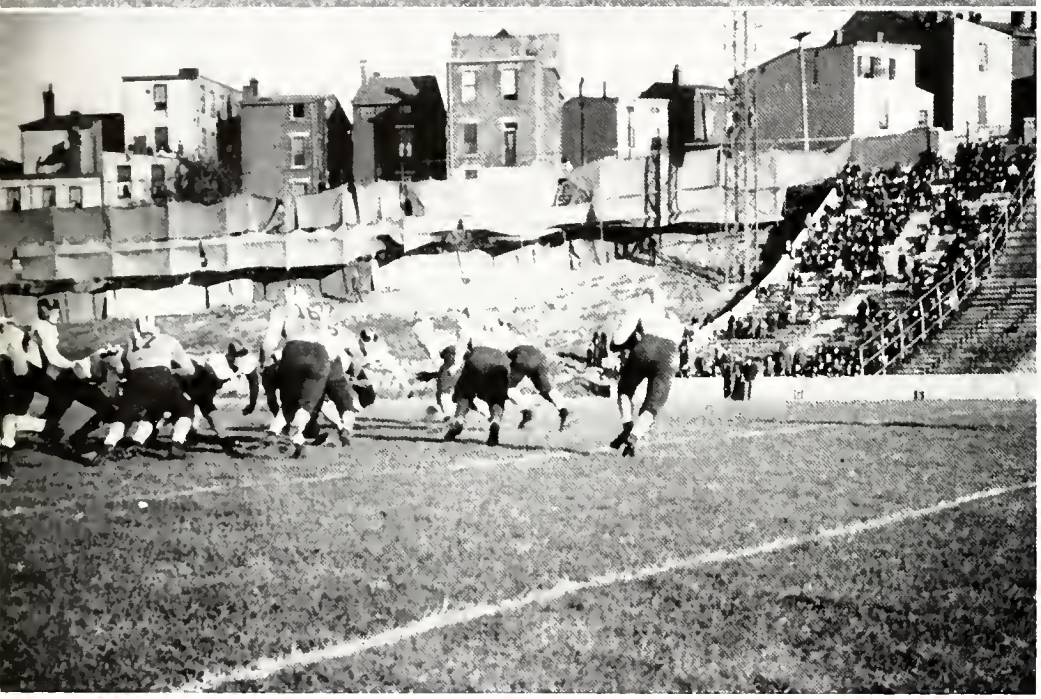
Smith

This year the University of Cincinnati football team compiled the worst record that has been made by any of the athletic teams for the past several years. However, there are many reasons why such a poor showing was made and in all fairness to those persons who were connected with the team, especially the players, we take this opportunity to point out some of the outstanding parts of the season just past.

It is common knowledge that the head coach resigned, under pressure, and that up to his resignation the team played in a devil-may-care manner. Then as "Red" Woodworth was given the position of head coach this gentleman transferred his own sparkling, dynamic personality to his boys and they proceeded to go places.

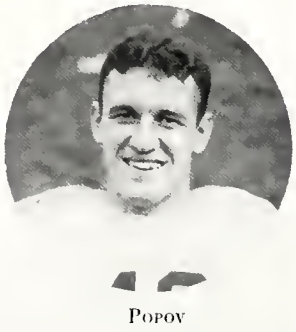
Due to this change of spirit and wish to make good, not only for the school but also for the swell man at their head, and for themselves, they played a very commendable game of football for the remainder of the season. In all of their final showings they presented a firm front and though they did not return home with victory, it can be said that they did satisfy their public.

The season ended too soon for the "Big Red's" influence was just beginning to show results. The Miami game proved that the power, will to win, material and fight was present in this squad of nineteen hundred thirty-seven.



Mittwede

Pangallo



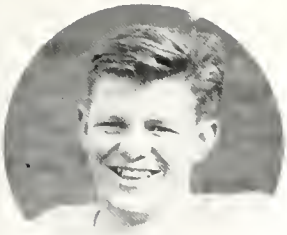
Popov

Morehead 7 Cincinnati 0

A fighting band of Kentucky teachers turned back a green Cincinnati team in a pre-season game before 8000 fans witnessing their first game of the season . . . Teachers make only one threat but were powerful enough to place ball in paying dirt . . . Bearcats made three distinct threats but were always repulsed . . . Brilliant Morehead line always smearing U. C.'s plays . . . Bearcats start big drive in closing minutes of first half . . . started in midfield and continued to 16 . . . Teachers stop next three line plays by Schaps and Gerdsen to end half . . . Very listless first half . . . Cincy means business in second half . . . Schaps returned kickoff 30 yards to midfield . . . Pangallo off tackle for 28 and first down on visitors' 22 . . . Schaps and Pangallo for 8 more only to lose ball and Kentucky kicks out of danger . . . Another drive started by Cincinnati immediately only to die out . . . Bright spots of game were brilliant play of Morehead's line and superb kicking of Stanley and Donofair . . . Bearcats win moral victory as statistics show 9 first downs against 2 for visitors collecting 310 yards to 140 . . . In passing both teams figured even Bearcats 3 for 6 and Morehead 2 for 5.

Western Reserve 32 Cincinnati 6

Western Reserve's Redcats ran rough shod over our lads after a tough first half in which they scored 12 points before a very discouraging crowd . . . Reserve's first score in opening period by costly fumble . . . Exciting event of game occurred in second period when Redcat Lucas returned Raizk's kickoff for 80 yards . . . Cincy also score in second period . . . recovered fumble and on next play Schaps tossed to Pangallo who stepped over line for score . . . In second half Western Reserve scored in almost every way possible . . . Fumbles prove costly to both clubs but Reserve got most of breaks . . . Popov and Pangallo played well for Cincinnati while Lucas turned in brilliant performance for Western Reserve.



Capelle

Butler 13 Cincinnati 0

Bearcats bow to third straight defeat before 7000 fans . . . High school night . . . fans expect and get improved team . . . Butler scores in both periods after being baffled by U. C.'s potent aerial attack . . . First Butler score set up by mighty Inman Blackaby huge Bulldog fullback who lateraled to Frank Welton shifty half . . . Second score by way of gift route . . . costly Bearcat fumble . . . Schaps fumbled on four and Blackaby scored on second try by smash at center . . . Cincy unable to cope with situation on ground and resorts to air . . . two distinct threats only to be met by Bulldog determination . . . Our boys outplay visitors in every department counting 8 first downs to 7 for a total of 187 yards against Butler's 170 . . . tried 17 passes and connected for 6 against the Bulldog's 8 trys with no hits . . . Butler counted on her power and drive and was well rewarded . . . Cincinnati's improvement was there but not enough to make up for Butler's scoring.

Dayton 35 Cincinnati 0

Dayton's field day . . . Bank and Totkiewiez ran wild over our yearlings to scratch another notch in the coveted bowl . . . Red's a real line coach . . . his proteges were the shining lights . . . At the beginning of the second half Cincy decided 12 heads better than 11 any day but being poor salesmen the referee couldn't see it so the Dayton juggernaut juggled on . . . Capelle and Bohrer a couple of tough lads . . . If running means anything the Gem City boys have tossed their hats in the Buckeye ring.

Wilson

Bohrer

Case 21 Cincinnati 0

Woodworth's first game . . . looks like he's one of the boys . . . sitting on the bench instead of customary reserved seat . . . new offense . . . new spirit . . . new star . . . Popov returns kickoff 65 yards . . . 'Cats 3 first downs . . . Case 1 . . . but payoff in touchdowns 3 — 0 . . . Pangallo and Popov look good also Gibboney . . . Maybe we've got something.

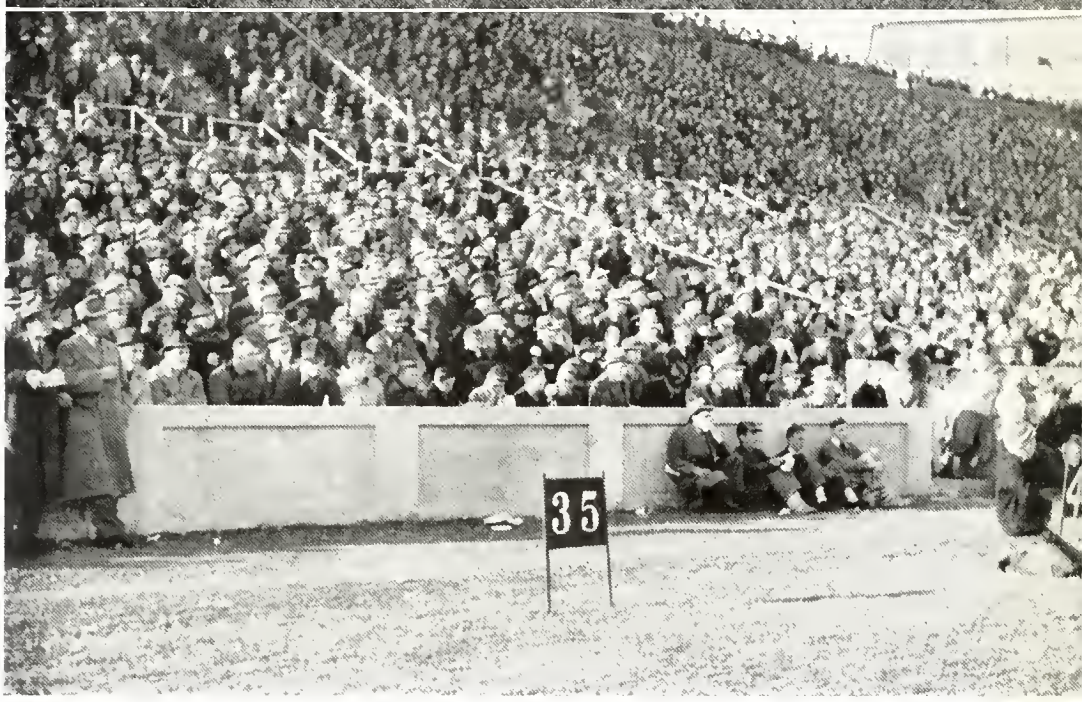
Courson

Indiana 27 Cincinnati 0

Indiana came back with blood in their eyes and trounced the Bearcats 27 to 0 . . . 'Cats showed their claws but were outclassed by the Hoosier lads . . . Bright spots of Cincy's game were Popov's and Capelle's line bucks. Heistand, Fowler and Oliver led the Indiana attack . . . Davis started the ball rolling in first period by scoring first touchdown against the Red and Black . . . After series of line bucks Davis again went over Cincy's line . . . Another touchdown . . . This time because of a blocked kick . . . Garwin kicked . . . lines surged and the kick was blocked . . . Ball rolled to Bearcats' 18 and Fowler recovered . . . Fourth down . . . Fowler passed to Heistand who ran over for the touchdown . . . Final period . . . Bearcats behind 21 to 0 . . . Cincy line tightens and secondary plays heads up ball . . . Bearcats within striking distance when Indiana recovers ball on their own 1 yard line . . . But Graham kicked out of danger and the 'Cats recovered with little time to spare . . . Game ended a few minutes later with Indiana ahead 27 to 0 . . . Stinging snow flurries did not dampen crowd's enthusiasm . . . Red and Black put up great fight . . . Indiana later blasted Ohio State's Championship dream.

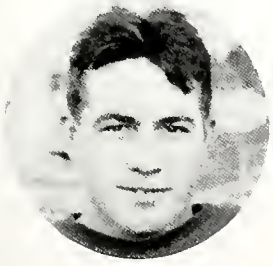
Ferguson

Richards



Gerdsen

Orr



Manny

Ohio Wesleyan 20 Cincinnati 6

Wesleyan's homecoming . . . our trek for gala affair, for Wesleyan . . . just to show us how good they were, Wesleyan scored on first two plays without aid of first down . . . breaks go to them all the way through . . . capitalized on two "one-in-a-million" catches . . . Bearcats put up "heaven-help-us" type of aerial game . . . tough ball game on scrimmage line . . . Our lads start touchdown drive late in third period which ended in touchdown early in fourth . . . Ball on Cincy's 25 . . . Schaps passed to Golding ruled good because of interference for 20 . . . Schaps heaves to Kelchner for 15 . . . Schaps again to Golding counts on interference on Bishop's 18 . . . Gerdsen and Garvin smash through line . . . Garvin scores after two tries . . . Evidently 'Cats needed encouragement . . . another drive started only to end on Wesleyan's 7 . . . Both lines should be complimented . . . neither being able to outcharge the other . . . Wesleyan given nod in backfield . . . Schaps made fine showing as did Glancy and Banks for excellent running . . . Bearcats again show superior power on paper . . . 10 first downs to Wesleyan's 5 with 138 yards against 69 . . . Cincinnati boys threw 33 passes and hit 10 times . . . Wesleyan heaved 17 which were good for 9.

Ohio University 17 Cincinnati 0

Tough homecoming game to lose . . . Bearcats outplayed visitors . . . first half of foray looked like a real victory for the bedraggled 'Cats . . . Athenians capitalized quickly on three breaks to put the game on ice . . . Came in third period when Red and Black fumbled to hand Bobcats first touchdown . . . Partly blocked kick set the stage for next goal . . . visitors carried the ball to one foot line . . . Ralph Mohler on power play crashed through to score . . . Cincy tried desperate aerial attack . . . completed nine out of 20 attempts . . . Tough bruising battle on field . . . Bearcats kept invaders from crossing mid-field first two periods . . . Hopes of homecoming crowd soared after opening kickoff . . . Cincy made three consecutive first downs . . . gained thirty-seven yards to Ohio U.'s twenty-three . . . Hard driving off-tackle smashes by Capelle and Popov's passes accounted for the yardage . . . Bearcats performed well . . . Line play equal if not superior to that of visitors . . . Mittwede, Popov and Garvin upheld good work in ball carrying department . . . Montgomery, Bobcat star, caused considerable trouble . . . Alumni saw excellent coordination but no pay off in points.

Gibboney

Raizk

Golding

Marshall 28 Cincinnati 0

Bearcats stampeded by a truly thundering herd . . . Marshall's running attack tore through forward wall and mowed down the secondary with fine blocking . . . Nearest the Red and Black came to the opponent's goal line was when Wilson recovered a fumble . . . Marshall immediately gained possession of the ball by intercepting Popov's pass . . . Royer, Akins and Morlock smashed through disheartened line for gains time after time . . . Manny and Capelle outstanding figures on defense . . . Marshall scored in first period and then repeated in third after an uneventful second period . . . Final two scores were pushed over in last period . . . Kelchner momentarily stopped Herd in first period by throwing Royer for a yard loss . . . They retaliated by sending Morlack 17 yards for touchdown . . . Final score was made as Russel tore through Bearcat line and lateraled to Royer after being tackled by Schaps . . . Red and Black swingsters put on great show before cheering Marshall fans and are outstanding for Cincy.

Miami 14 Cincinnati 6

Most thrilling game of season . . . Cincy starts with bang but Miami has too much rebound power . . . U. C. scores as soon as they gain possession of ball . . . Popov passes to Mittwede on fake run for 38 yards and 6 points . . . Redskins score twice in same period . . . tallies count by a 10-yard pass and a short run by Metzger after a march from midfield . . . Bearcats battle desperately during remainder of game but unable to score after several sturdy marches that left them near goal line . . . Near the end of third period 'Cats carry ball from their own 44-yard line to Miami's 3 only to lose ball on downs . . . Jerry Williams, speedy half, was the most consistent ground gainer as he hammered line for continual gains for Miami . . . Barrow, left end, turned in some marvelous punting . . . Pangallo gained ground every time he carried ball . . . Popov's passes were best of the season . . . Manny showed himself to be one of the truly great . . . Cincinnati again shows superior power over ancient rival by chalking up 10 first downs to nine and gaining 300 yards to 171 . . . This defeat leaves Miami with 20 victories in 43 starts and Cincinnati with worst record in history of its football career . . . 10 straight defeats . . . Band presents lovely Mary Bell Bradford as next year's sponsor as it scores victory during half.

Between Halves

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

First Row: Pugh, Rudy, Thorn, Dozier, Fisher, Lauer.
Second Row: Mesener, Stauffer, Waldman, Brooks, Meyers, Pavlovic, Sarsfield.

Basketball

First Row: Jucker, VanVeen, Iliff, List, Zimov.
Second Row: Biedenbender, Kamp, Harding, Brooks, Powell, Huheey.

LETTERMEN

John Huheey
Dick Powell
Ed. Jucker
Dick Norton
Bob Biedenbender
Milt Brooks
Bob Kamp
Gordon Iliff
Dick Van Veen
Lou Zimov
Dick Harding

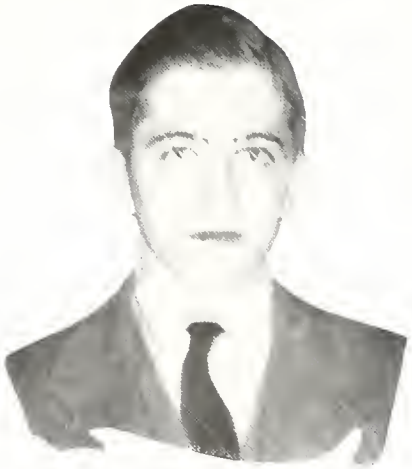
BASKETBALL

Although on paper the U. C. basketball season does not seem to be a great success, we can honestly say that it was a success in every sense of the word. The number of games won in relation to the number played is small, but we can always console ourselves by saying that the victories could have been fewer.

From the first few games early in the season, everyone judged that the '38 squad was a whirlwind, and never could be defeated. The first two games, one with Georgetown, the other with Wilmington, offered easy foes for the Bearcat cagers, but when Cincy men encountered the deception of Mt. Union, Kentucky, and Butler they fell.

WALTER VAN WINKLE, *Coach*

Miami then presented itself on the schedule and the Bearcat varsity ventured to Oxford into the lair of the Miami Redskins. The first half of this game was as spectacular as any ever played. Every man on the Cincinnati team simply couldn't miss the basket. Then the second half came: our boys cooled down and took just the opposing position to the one they had in the first half. Miami drew closer and closer: the score went to 34-36 with Cincy still leading: one minute was left to play. The players along with the stands went mad. Then—the final gun went off, and we had defeated our traditional rivals on their own court.



HOPPLE, *Manager*

After the thrills of this Miami game, our men returned home to encounter the Ohio U. squad. Before this date the boys from Athens were highly touted as being one of the strongest basketball squads in the Buckeye loop. When Cincy met this so-called "powerhouse," a new tune presented itself, for our Bearcats trimmed Ohio U., 42 to 37. The next game, which was with Dayton, knocked us off our high perch. In a tough battle of spills and pushes, Dick Powell, who started the game at left forward position, was laid out with a cut over his right eye. At the half we trailed by one slim point: everyone felt sure that that point would be gained but by the time the game ended that margin doubled itself and we were surprised to find that we had lost, 32 to 30.

The toughest game of the entire season was the one we played at Huntington, West Virginia. We knew the Marshall team was very good but as for their overwhelming power,—well, Cincy felt that it could at least stay within

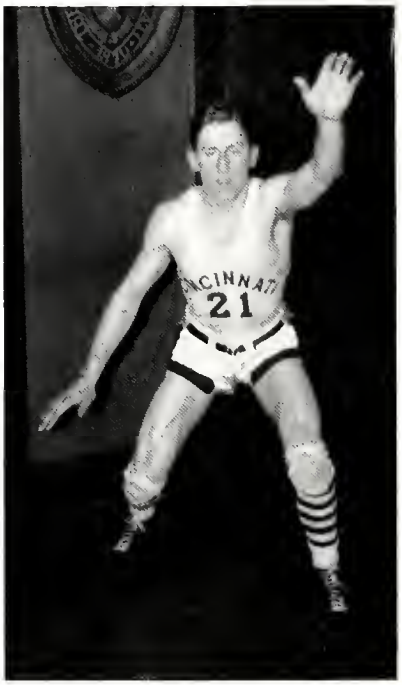
twenty points of the foe. When the Bearcats woke up, it was about forty minutes too late for the victory was an overwhelming one in Marshall's favor, 61 to 33. This terrific score made our men summon all of their strength in an endeavor to push aside the light ball that was in their path. And their efforts weren't in vain for the very next game, which was with Ohio Wesleyan, we won, 39 to 27.

Most of the remainder of the season, however, was one of pretty much gloom, for Wittenberg and Ohio U. stepped onto the U. C. court and slapped defeats on the sore faces of the Bearcats. Nevertheless the final game of the season was an eleven point victory over Miami and thus our season ended in a burst of victory.

The season resulted in our men defeating Ohio U., Ohio Wesleyan and again Miami, but giving over to the power of Dayton, Western Reserve, Marshall, and Wittenberg.

Walter "Rip" Van Winkle, the new coach of the basketball team, without a doubt proved that he is capable of placing a championship team on the Cincinnati court. For this reason he had to make a completely new team and to add to his difficulty he had to be contented with the loss of two lettermen of '37 who should have returned as regulars.

Throughout the entire season Coach Van Winkle carried a squad of twelve regulars. From those twelve, eleven men fulfilled the qualifications to become lettermen. Those men who received letters in



Biedenbender

Jucker

Brooks

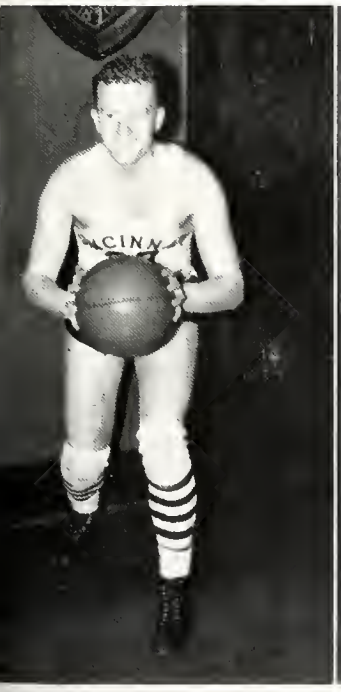
Iliff

Kamp

basketball this year are Bob Biedenbender. Ed Jucker, Milt Brooks, Dick Van Leen. Lou Zimov. Dick Powell. Bob Kamp, Gordon Iliff. John Huheey. Dick Harding. and Dick Norton. Only two men from the first squad will leave the athletic competition at U. C. because of graduation. These two men. Lou Zimov and Dick Van Veen will be missed a great deal.

Opponent		*Cincinnati*	*Opponent*		*Cincinnati*
34	Georgetown	44	61	Marshall	33
26	Wilmington	33	27	Ohio Wesleyan	39
38	Kentucky	21	30	Wittenberg	27
38	Butler	25	36	Dayton	30
34	Miami	36	37	Marshall	28
37	Ohio U.	42	40	Ohio U.	35
32	Dayton	30	34	Ohio Wesleyan	30
33	Western Reserve	18	27	Miami	38

Van Veen



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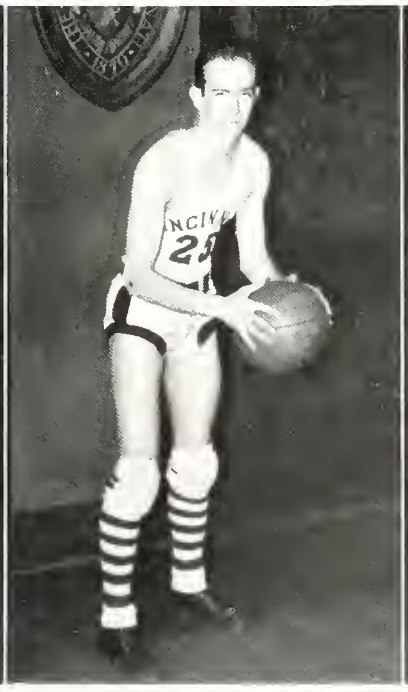

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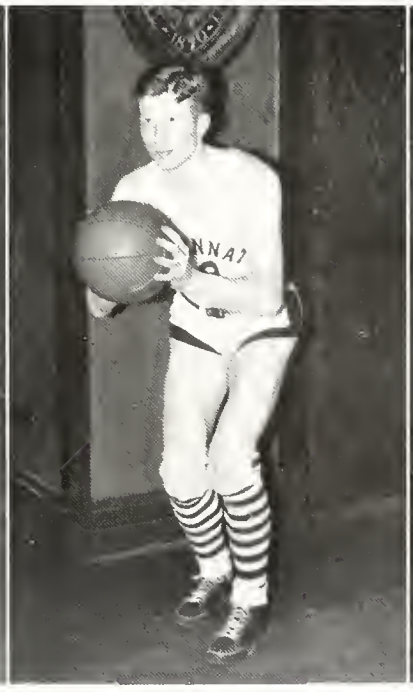

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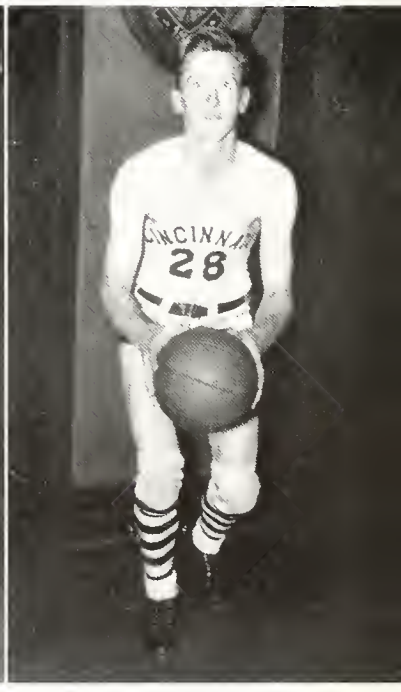


Baseball

BASE BALL

This year the baseball season started off just as it always has in the past. A group of fellows were out chasing flies and running around in mud up to their ankles, while trying to dodge the raindrops. For the first few days, many aspirants appeared with new spikes and gloves, all ready to accept a position on the squad. Then, after a week or two, these youngsters realized that every silver cloud also has a dark lining and those dark linings proved to be seasoned, experienced men, who knew baseball from beginning to end.

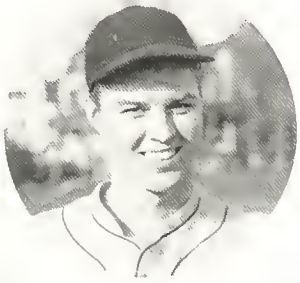
As a whole, the regular squad this year is as good as any average college baseball team. Walter "Rip" Van Winkle, who worked very well as head basket ball coach, did just as well with the baseball team. He found out very early in the season that many of the players were quite ignorant of the value of absolute knowledge of the rules; consequently the "Rip" stressed skill practice and rule sessions. He took a group of men who had never before played ball together and made them into a group of hustlers. The task of building this team was not as hard as it might have been, however, for certain men like Bishop, Brooks, Lowry, Mittwede, and Richter, who were lettermen last year, reappeared on the scene for duty. As the spring season rolled on and the actual competitive games drew closer, new faces began to appear in the regular practice line-up. Those new men, especially Jucker, Powell, Kamp, Huheey and Bachmeyer,

Front Row: Meyers, Jucker, Winters, Bachmeyer, Kline, Kamp *Back Row:* Huheey, Jones, Bond, Powell, Brooks, Bishop

also became reliable men and added to the power of the Bearcat team. To be sure, there were certain men like Jones, White, Kline, Brunet, and Farr, who played part time last year and who definitely were expected to report for duty. With the record of four won and seven lost from last year presenting itself, the team, after it was definitely organized, decided to better its standing. The only victories of the '37 season came from Indiana, Western Kentucky and Dayton. The Bearcats were able to accumulate only sixty runs against eighty-three for their opponents; likewise Cincy was on the short end of the number of hits made throughout the season, for their rating proved to be eighty-nine hits, whereas the opponents' was a hundred and eighteen.

This year the first scheduled game was called off because of snow and rain. Then more hard luck presented itself for Joe Lowry, a starting pitcher, was sent to the hospital with an infected arm.

PHILLIPS, *Mgr.*



BROOK, *Capt.*

THE SCHEDULE OF BASEBALL

April		
15	Ohio U.	There
20	Marshall	There
23	Miami	Here
26	Dayton	Here
30	Louisville	Here
May		
3	East Ky. State Teachers	Here
6	Louisville	There
10	Ohio Wesleyan	There
14	Dayton	There
16	Ohio Wesleyan	Here
20	Marshall	Here
21	Ohio U.	Here
30	Miami	There

LETTERMEN—1937

Harry Mittwede	Thomas Bishop
Charles Rinck	Milton Brooks
Richard Shively	Stanley Castelli
Larry Trame	Robert Heckel
Havard Trechter	Joe Lowry

Dale Tompkins, *Manager*

MINOR

Sports

First Row: Parker, Strikers, Snady, Aubert, Brown, Hopkins.
Second Row: Pettit, Gibboney, Keller, Orr.
Not on Picture: Raizk, Capelle. Cowrte, Foster, Cannon.

TRACK

Early in February, "Chick" Mileham, the U. C. track coach, issued a call for all men who wished to try out for track. Thirty-four aspirants appeared and didn't look like very bad material. But at this early spring date, the weather man offered opposition to outside practice sessions and many of these spirited athletes dropped from the ranks. for they refused to practice in the gym. The coach had only six lettermen from last year report for regular training, but was aided by a lot of Sophomores.

During the season of '37, Cincinnati met with five colleges in dual meets, but was able to emerge victorious in only one. That victory was at the expense of Hanover College and was the first meet on the schedule. The score was 75 to 56. In this meet, Marv Cannon proved to be the strong man for he made ten points by running a 4:40 mile and then a 2:07 half mile.

The next team that the Bearcat trackmen met was Tennessee. After a long ride through the hills of ole Kentucky, the U. C. men arrived at Tennessee University with determination plus. That determination remained in the minds of the men, until the final event ended, but soon fell when it was announced that the Queen City representatives had lost by the heart-breaking score of 57 to 60. After this meet, the usual singing and good spirit did not prevail during the long ride home.

When we met Miami, we were completely overwhelmed. The 107-24 score is convincing. Ohio U. presented itself next on the list. The Cincy team practiced hard the whole week preceding the meet. Hopking. Aubert, Pettit, and Garvin did their stuff in the 440-yard run and felt that they were in shape to knock over Olympic champs. Orr and Gibboney also worked very hard in their events. Then came the fatal day of the meet. Ohio U. men were also in tip top shape and sure proved to us that they were not so inexperienced. For Cincy, Oeh came through with a first in the discus by hurling it 120 feet; Cannon won the mile and Ritz the two mile. Still more points were needed but they failed to come forward except in straggling bunches. Before long, we were trailing on the score card and by the time we were finished we had lost 83 to 48.

After the stunning blow dealt out by Ohio U. we tried to retaliate but were immediately floored again by Ohio Wesleyan who trimmed us to the tune of 88 to 40.

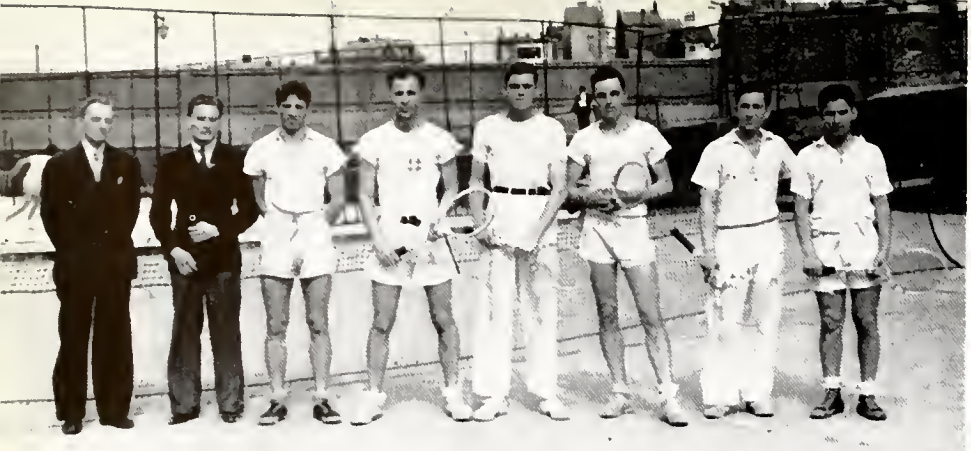
Now came the supreme test—the Buckeye Conference meet. We had been beaten by every Buckeye team we had met but the men felt that this was the time to come back.

Ritz came through with a second in the two mile; Cannon won the mile in 4:32; Oeh accounted for seven points in the discus and the shot. Gibboney got a fourth in the discus. Hopkins placed fourth in the 440; Pettit accounted for a second in the 220 dash. The results of the meet showed that U. C. had regained some of its earlier strength for the Bearcats placed fourth in the Conference.

The 1938 season also started out in a gust of victory. Again Hanover fell before the might of U. C. by a score of 58 to 73. This year Hopkins proved to be the whole show; he won the 220 dash, 440 dash and aided the relay team as anchor man. We find that many new faces appear on the Black and Red roster. Jones, a promising sophomore, is accounting for the two-mile run; Cannon is still with us and runs the mile and the half-mile. The 440 dash is being taken care of by Hopkins and Aubert; while Pettit and Snady run in the 220 dash and the century. Raizk, Cappelle, and Orr are putting the shot, while Gibboney is back in the discus event. Court and Parker are the hurdlers and Shore competes in the high jump.

LETTERMEN—1937

Harry Aubert
Robert Brown
Marvin Cannon
Milton Garvin
Larry Gibboney
Doane Hauck
William Hapkins
Ben Keam
William Kent
Gordon Orr
William Pettit
James Ritz
Roger Anderson, *Manager*



Tennis: Coach Brigham, Rosen, Zimov, Margolis, Owens, Kothe, Schlact, Moskowitz.
Swimming: Phiffer, Shannon, Burke, Small, Ritchie, Brown, Castelli, Kolp.

TENNIS

LETTERMEN—1936-37

Milton Margolis
Julian Moskowitz
Louis Zimov
Bernand Posner, *Manager*

SWIMMING

LETTERMEN—1938

Tom Chappelle
Al Fessler
Dick Fletcher
Dick Pennington
John Popov
Perry Ritchie
Jed Small
Bill Walker
Harold Vinacke, *Manager*

TENNIS

Boasting one of the strongest teams that has represented the Red and Black in many years, we expect the best record to be established by the tennis team of all the athletic teams of this year. Billy Talbert, sophomore and ranking number one on the team, will be the biggest point getter and outstanding performer. The other players are by no means weak netters but help greatly in giving Cincinnati a well-rounded squad. Up to press time this aggregation had taken the measure of, Butler, Miami, Dayton, Antioch, Berea, Ohio State, and were still to face Kentucky State and Kenyon and these last teams were to be the toughest on the schedule.

SWIMMING

Swimming this year at Cincinnati was not nearly as successful as it has been in former years. Of the seven meets held the Varsity was triumphant in only one dual meet. They were triumphant over Ohio University but bowed to such schools as Western Reserve, Wayne University, Michigan State and Kenyon. The only consistant man was John Popov who finished first in diving in all of the meets in which he was entered.

RIFLE

This year the Rifle team was again entered in the National Rifle Matches which were held at Stagg Fieldhouse of the University of Chicago. Competing against the best that the intercollegiate field had to offer Cincinnati finished in thirteenth place in a field of over 200 entries. Though they were far behind the leaders in position, they were separated from them by few points in total score. They held many other dual meets of a telegraphic nature this year and their results showed that this year's team is in the same rank with that of other years.

FENCING

Under the careful eye of Coach Hutchings, the Cincinnati fencing team carried quite a full schedule which lasted from early January until the last of April. The first match of the '38 season was held with the Dayton Flyers whose prowess proved too great for the Cincy men.

January 29, the Bearcat sword wielders ventured north, only to suffer another defeat, however. Cincy crashed through the wall of defeats with a ten to four victory over Ohio Wesleyan.

When the University of Kentucky gentlemen stepped above the Onio River they found the northerners just a bit too much for them, and Cincy then took its second win, 10 to 8.

Rifle, First Row: Lehman, Beedle, Johnson, Woodward, Nixon, Odom.
Second Row: Beam, Miller, Garvey, Gebhart, Ritchie, Peaslee, Finney.
Fencing: Griffith, Goshorn, Hatchings, Stott, Weissman, Bucher, McCowan (kneeling)

RIFLE

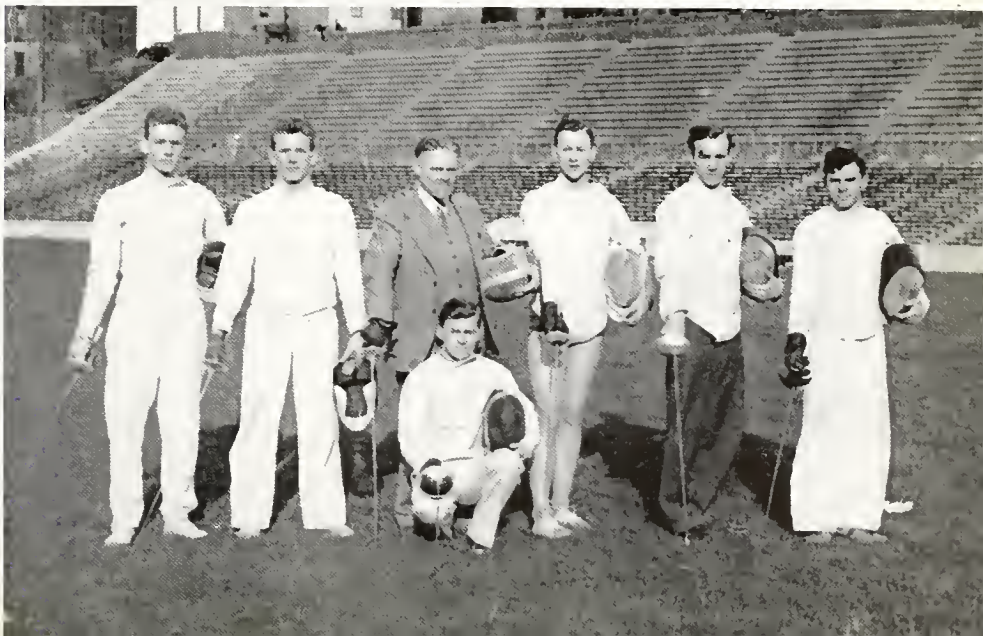
LETTERMEN—1937

Franklin Finney
Edwin Gebhart
Bryant Griffin
Fred Hoffman
Guy Odom
Martin Townsley
Walter Woodward

FENCING

LETTERMEN—1937

Bryant Griffin
Gilman Stott
Carl Weissman
Howell McCowen, *Manager*



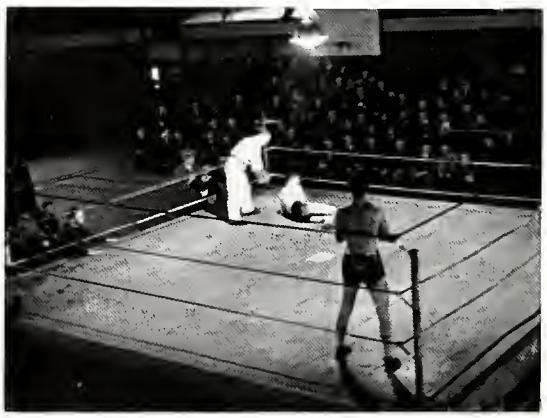
INTRAMURALS

Alpha Tau Omega—Champions of 1937

ORGANIZED STANDING AND POINTS SCORED

FOR ALL-YEAR TROPHY 1936-1937

1st.	Alpha Tau Omega	575
2nd.	Dormitory	434½
3rd.	Lambda Chi Alpha	258
4th.	Independents	257
5th.	Beta Theta Pi	226
6th.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	172
7th.	Delta Tau Delta	170
8th.	Pi Kappa Alpha	159
9th.	Beta Kappa	157½
10th.	Phi Delta Theta	154
11th.	Sigma Chi	120
12th.	Phi Kappa	107½
13th.	Iota Chi Epsilon	106
14th.	Phi Beta Delta	97
15th.	Sigma Tau Pi	91
16th.	Independents No. 2	59
17th.	Triangles	54
18th.	Independents No. 3	49
19th.	American Commons Club	40
20th.	Quadres	34
21st.	R. A. T. S.	28½
22nd.	Law School	24½
23rd.	Sigma Alpha Mu	21
24th.	Sigma Delta Rho	18
25th.	Aces	12½
26th.	Campus Collegians	6½
27th.	Tigers	6
28th.	Evening Engineers	—2
29th.	Newman Club	—2
30th.	Acacia	—0



By providing a sequence of athletic games the Intramural Division of the Athletic Department maintains the finest form of diversion and wholesome recreation throughout the school year. The aim of the department is to reach every student in the University whether affiliated with an organization or not. It promotes a liking for a sport that will carry over from his college days and will lead to a life-long indulgence. This is the attractive feature of the program. If affords men. who have not the athletic ability allowing them to participate in inter-collegiate athletics. to enjoy the sport in which they have always been interested. Frequently it is the means of self-discovery and has enabled coaches to learn of a student's ability in the athletic field.

Good-fellowship and sportsmanship is encouraged by the grouping of teams in such a way as to form friendly rivalry between the various organizations. Awards in the different sports are made at the end of the school year. The trophies offered are very attractive silver cups. When an organization wins the cup three years it remains in the formers keeping permanently. In the event that an Independent team wins the sport individual medals are awarded. The all-year trophy is offered for the organization scoring the greatest number of points in the whole year's competition.

Women's

ATHLETICS

H. N. Smith, *Director of Women's Athletics*

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

The department of Physical and Health Education for Women and the Women's Athletic Association function in close cooperation in all extra-curricular sports activities. Every activity offered by the Women's Athletic Association is taught and coached by a member of the departmental staff. All activities are organized by the Women's Athletic Association Board, assisted by faculty advisers. The facilities and equipment of the department are at all times at the disposal of the Women's Athletic Association. With such close cooperation between students and faculty, a very fine activity program has been developed and maintained.

In the last year, more than 1700 girls took part in extra-curricular activities, showing the tremendous interest that is being aroused. In the last year emphasis has been placed upon individual activities such as: Golf, tennis, swimming, fencing, riding, archery, and dancing. This is to meet the demand for activities that may be learned in college and that may be practiced and played when college days are over.

Left to Right: Schroeder, Davies, Coops, Smith.

First Row: Hoff, Kistner, Shannon, Lenders, Sweeney, Wehking, Hope.
Second Row: Owen, Cleaver, Randolph, Biechler, Hannaford, Horton, Looney.

GRACE M. DAVIES, *Assistant Director*

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

BARBARA BIECHLER ..... *President*
EDITH BITTMAN ..... *Vice President*
HELEN WEHKING ..... *Corresponding Secretary*
BETTY JOHNSTON ..... *Secretary*
MONTANA RANDOLPH ..... *Treasurer*

SPORT MANAGERS

Betty Hope ..... *Hockey*
Eleanor Luginbuhl ..... *Basketball*
Carol Brestel ..... *Baseball*
Jean Hoff ..... *Swimming*
Virginia Dietz ..... *Archery*
Alice Biechler ..... *Rifle*
Bonnie Owen ..... *Fencing*
Irene Bandan ..... *Tennis*
Margaret Sweeney ..... *Golf*
Marian Cook ..... *Outing*
Ruth Shannon ..... *Play Day*
Mary Ellen Looney ..... *Social Chairman*
Eleanor Rankin ..... *Photographer*
Jeanette Kistner ..... *Posters*
Evelyn Cleaver ..... *News*
Margie Christian ..... *Red Cross*

GREEK GAMES

Greek Games at the University came of age Monday, May ninth, with its twenty-first performance and the first that has ever been given out-of-doors. The traditional contest between the freshmen and sophomore women in the dance, sculpture, lyric, chariot racing, and athletics made a colorful pageant of grace and beauty, a fitting dedicatory service for the new Greek ampitheatre. One of the unique features of the presentation was the application of lighting arrangements made possible by the moving of equipment from Wilson Auditorium.

Upper classmen and Alumnae, as well as the actual contestants worked diligently for many months to produce this delightful ceremony in honor of Apollo. It was well attended by all classes and by many interested guests.

BASEBALL

Interest in baseball received a tremendous impetus in the discovery that the acquisition of the coveted all-year class trophy depended upon which group—junior or freshman—was winner in this sport. A round robin tournament among three teams decided the championship and as we go to press this championship is still to be decided. However, it has been seen that a keen rivalry prevailed and the game is proving to be the most popular activity of the entire department.

HOCKEY

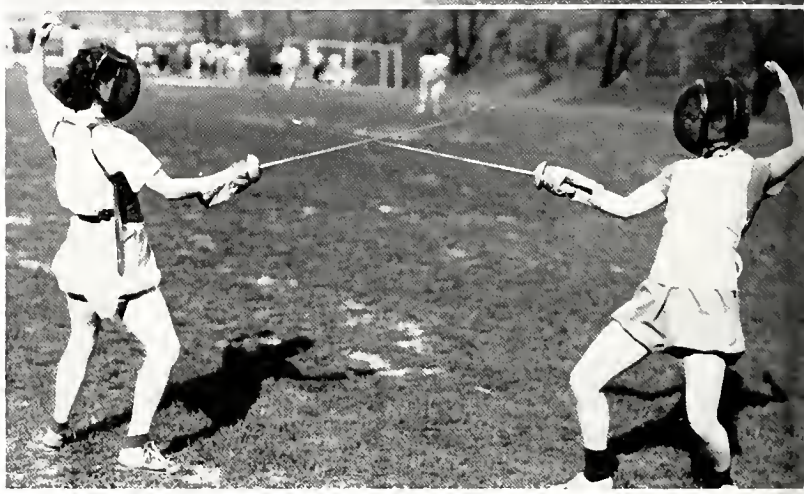
As school started again the hockey field was filled every day with energetic young women determined in mastering the art of hockey. As the season progressed much improvement was noted in individual and team play so that the entire campaign of all teams was close and exciting and the results showed that the efforts of all were not wasted.

SWIMMING

On your mark! Get Set! GO! And so the season began for the erstwhile mermaids of Cincinnati. Again the meets proved to be the highlights of the season and all of them were closely contested. Inter-class and inter-sorority meets were again held and proved to be a great success for all connected with the sport. At the end of the season classes were held in Life Saving and were the largest that have ever been conducted.

INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES

Individual sports have proved themselves one of the most popular branches of Women's Athletics. As in the past these sports—Archery, Golf, Fencing, Tennis, Rifle, Dancing and Ping Pong—have been the ones to receive the most attention. The best reason for this is the fact that there is a great deal to be gained in individual effort.



It has been noted that individuals cooperate and coordinate much easier in groups than they do when participating in individual activities. For this reason the department has placed emphasis on these sports as they are the ones that will be used in after-college life.

PLAY DAY

For the eleventh consecutive year the Women's Athletic Association held its annual Play Day in which over four hundred girls representing colleges from all parts of Kentucky and Ohio participated. Colleges that were represented were: Capitol University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Ohio State, Marietta, Miami, Oberlin, Otterbein, Wilmington, Cedarville, Wittenberg and Ohio Weleyan.

The program for the day, which was held in both the Men's and Women's Gyms, was comprised of volley ball, deck tennis, swimming, basket ball and talk fests. Each of these sports were closely contested by the various entrants from the different schools and the variety of uniforms gave the affair a glamorous tint.

After the events were completed the co-eds gathered together for supper in the Great Hall of the Student Union. During the supper friendships of last year were more closely united and events of the day gone over. After the speeches stunts were given by the various groups followed by group singing which brought the day's schedule to a close.

Candid Shots

AND CALENDAR

Hello! It's SEPTEMBER

Well, it was a nice vacation, but it's going to be great to club around this wonderful new Student Union Building—chat with our old cronies and make up our schedule until June. Guess it'll look like this:—

9 Welcome Freshman! Pan-Hellenic Tea might give you an idea of our Social life. Engineers looking out for orienting Men's Senate.

10 Let's watch the brawny brutes get ready for a tough football season.

13 O! Today is Registration
How we'd like a small donation.

14 Editors try and get staffs assembled for a hard year—Heh! Heh!

15 Humph. all of these people home from a jaunt in Europe.

16 Looks as if the Engineers are over-running the campus—hope we can place them.

17 Chairman Jane Eagen formally opens Freshman Orientation for Women—Robert Lindsay welcomes men in all colleges.

18 More Orientation—Luncheon and speeches—Vigilance and Wig-Wag Council go Western. Morehead Teachers apply rod to undernourished Bearcats.

20 Vigilance enforces rigid rules and cow bells—Honorable mention in the Annapolis "Log."

21 Chi O's and Sigma Chi's go on the air for U. C. Beginning of "Big-Time" build up.

22 A hand to the R.O.T.C. coming out with a solid front opposing war.

23 Prexy Walters welcomes all students at Frosh convocation—Open letters prevail in the News-Record.

24 Junior Advisers open sessions as solace to harried Freshman Women—All other organizations start the ball rolling—

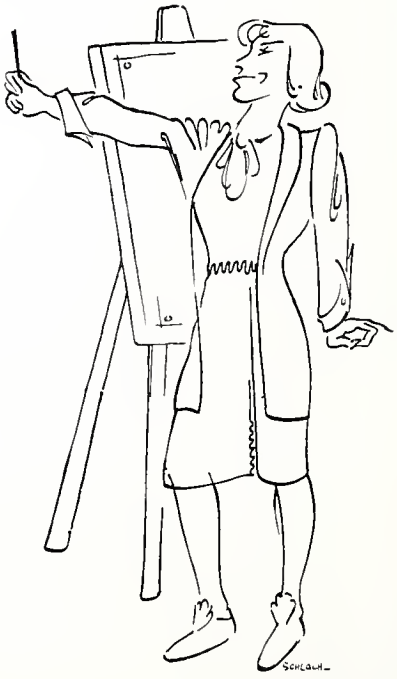
25 What am I bid? Not an auction but Sorority Pledging. First News-Record out—new columns—new style. The Red Cats chaw on Bearcat meat.

27 Mortar Board sponsors Symphony Supper.

28 "Y" launches powerful membership drive. We'll drive our ship for members.

29 Just ask Posthorn about Mummer's Spaghetti party!

30 "Pop" Campbell is one grand captain of the Student Union Building. Do we have a great office? Ask us. Student Union a great asset.



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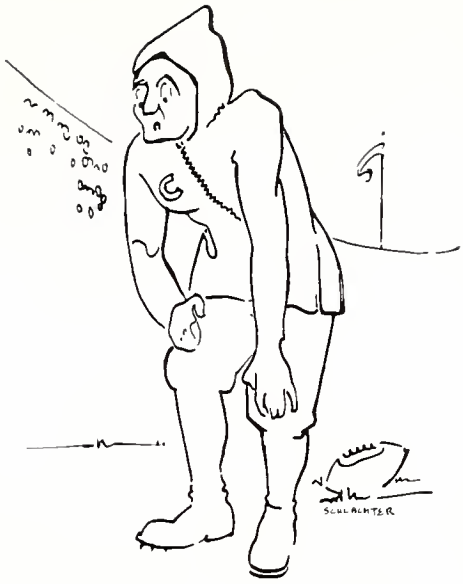

1 Glee Club commences the season under presiding officers, Eickoff and Baer.

2 The gathering of the clan—Sigma Sigma begins 10th year on campus—oldest honorary fraternity. This time the Bulldogs toy with the 'Cats.

4 All those red pots at the game and charming Frosh behind cow bells.

5 Evening school host at Open House. Sophos to sponsor the campus dance—"The Swing."

6 Oh! the Independents have a little "rush" tea of their own. Publications still looking for staffs.

7 Sigma Xi sponsors the eminent Dr. George Barbour lecturing on "The Peking Man." Bachmeyer and Pettit—Sports editors deluxe?—try to out dent Denton.

8 Vigilance Trial—Puttemeyer and Eastman popularize "The Big Apple."

9 Dayton and Cincy meet in muddy tilt—guess we just dont like mud. Can those Dayton backs go?—and how! Ulex has a brawl!

11 Haven't you met Bob Wilkerson yet? Harry's up-and-coming young brother.

12 Alpha Lambda Delta pledges the Intelligentia. Bob Dietz leads Stooge Council—hard work!

13-14 Quite an upheaval in the Applied Arts College! It's all for doing away with combines and Student Council supervision of elections—a bit idealistic, but a good theory.

15 More upheaval—Cohen resigns—Woodworth steps up. Spirit comes back with a smashing push.

16 Sigma Sigma revives the old "Pig Rush" as 'Cats get Cased. Sophos Dance—Edgar (Blue Rhythm) Hayes plays for Freshman Queen Mary Louise Batsche and Chairman Gordon Iliff. Meanwhile Editors and Business Managers of the News-Record and Cincinnatian take over Chicago.

18 Freshman Women entertained at Wig-Wag Tea.

19 Nan Johnston, Jim Fisher, C. Puchta plan a great program for the "Frosh Swing."

20 Mummers announce new play, *Masque of Kings*—excellent material at try-outs.

21 Phi Eta Sigma elects members—Chappelle, Spielberg, etc., come out with platform for adoption of Dean's List.

22 Certainly a lot of good musical variety in Shockley's column and in Ted Menderson's.

23 Congrats to O.D.K.'s Dad's Day selections—Pettit, Nieman, Ritter, and Molloy, needless to say the Bach!—that gny's in everything. Indiana shows real class—and Cincy puts up a swell battle, showing well for "Red."

25 Some fun watching the Co-eds playing hockey—a good intramural schedule. May we state—The Band in its greatest year yet.

26 What could be more Collegiately grand than the packed grill at 11:30 A. M.? Seems everyone plans a float for the Homecoming Game.

27 First 1937 issue of *Co-op Engineer* appears on campus—Nice work Montgomery, Deshon, Rosenberg, etc.

28 Big salute to Jeane Rempe—newly elected Honorary Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C. There must be something about a soldier.

29 Class officers not elected—Why?—No candidates!

30 Off to Ohio Wesleyan to see Dan Garvin score through the line—Just an unofficial Migration Day—Just as well.

WELCOME
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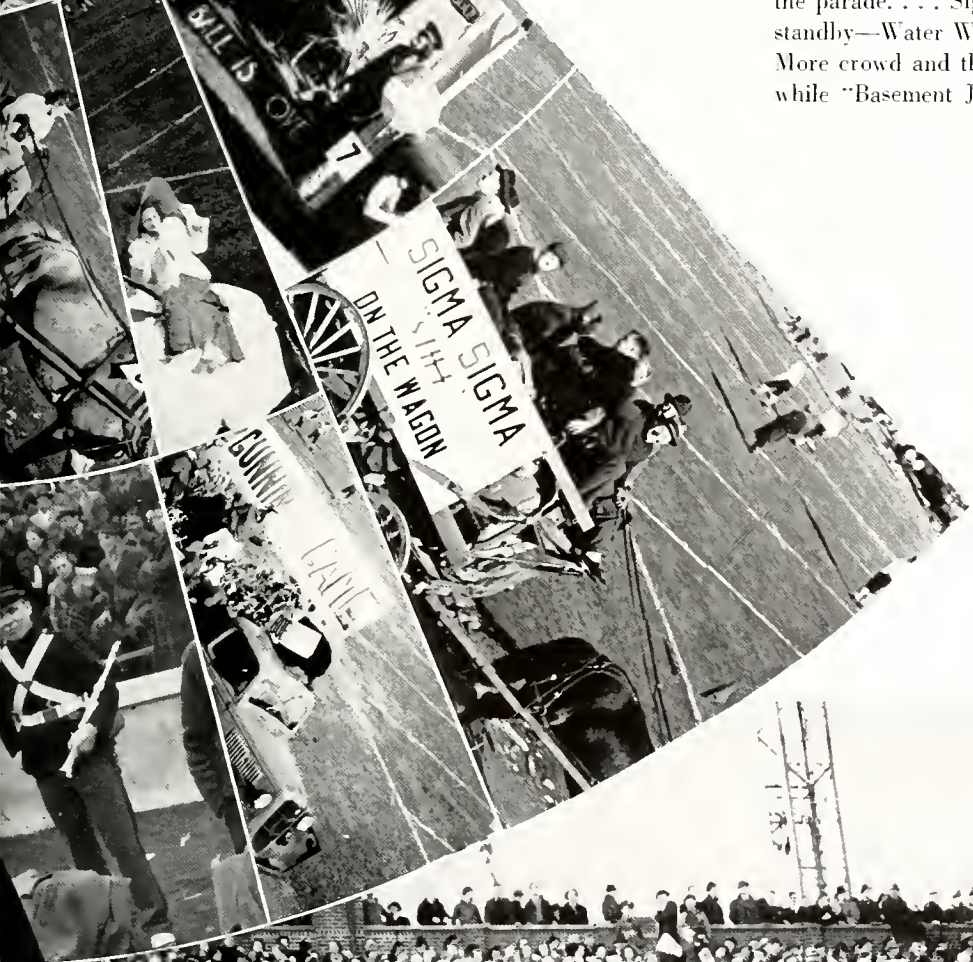
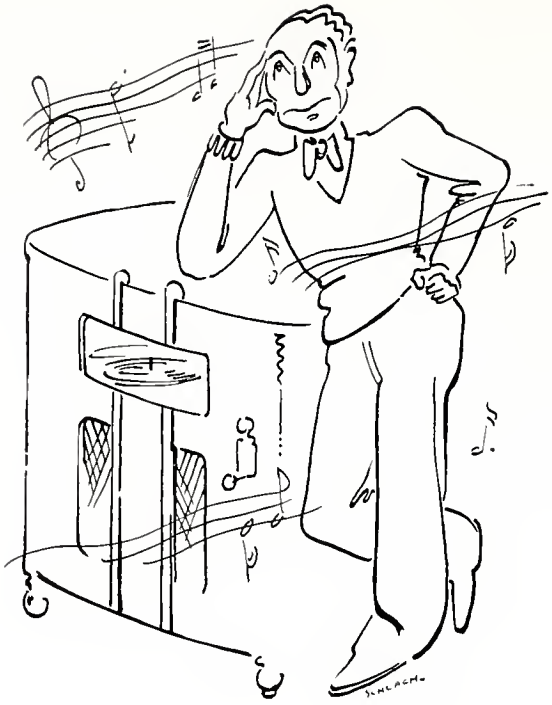


Looking at the left hand page and going from top to bottom we see the football season opened with a big pep rally as cheer leaders whip themselves into a frenzy. . . . Homecoming and the floats parade in all their glory while the Pep Rally goes up in roaring flames. . . . Are those femme pepsters cheering for that drink that is being sipped so sweetly? . . . Band begins to get set for a big season, as Kersker and Udry show strutting par excellence. . . . They produce a new sponsor in a new way, such a sweet farmer lassie, as the stands watch. . . . And the boys descend into the arena to do battle with the wolves.

Jumping over the binding we find floats galore as Cincy undergrads fete the old and feeble Alumni. . . . At the top the prize winner and below the smiling sponsors, old and new. . . . More floats and the only two dobbins in the parade. . . . Sigma Sigma comes forth with their old standby—Water Wagon—with men piled all over it. . . . More crowd and that day we almost did fill the stadium while "Basement Joe" led the band in Alma Mater.



NOVEMBER

1 Ah! These are the days when the Big Apple was ripe! A-one-a-two-a-three.

2 "U. C. Board of Directors Reject European Trip for Glee Clubs" News-Record headline.

3 Junior Arts Board produces its first concert—a good infant organization worth sponsoring.

4 U. C. plays host to H. G. Wells—interesting lecture "The Brain Organization."

5 W.A.A. Song Contest—Fanfare for Evelyn Cleaver composer of the prize-winning Sophomore Song.

6 What a day—Homecoming—Color—Beauty—Satire expressed in float designs—Lois Ann McGinnis elected "All American Girl."

8 The floats at the game were something to rave about! The Chi O's and Sigma Chi's come through. Sigma Sigma's Dobbin-drawn Water Wagon—on they go.

9 A bully bulletin! Student Council sanctions revival of Fresh Paint. "Drippy" Powell will probably have a hand in it.

10 Well, it WAS a nice imagining that the Glee Club MIGHT go to Europe.

11 Chicago's Dean Gilkey impresses U. C. with talk. "Peace. Is It a Mirage?"

12 "Kandid Kamera Kontest" Kaptures Kampus Kollegiates.

13 Marshall and Cincy play traditional football game—Golding, Bohrer, Orr, Raizk, etc.—shine.

14 Spirit rains a cloudburst. Nothing makes the grass grow greener.

16 Kappas go to housekeeping—best of luck in their Woodside domicile.

17 All campus peace roll shows results of Student sentiment on Spanish and Chinese Wars.

18 Dr. Homer T. Rainey addresses students on "Meeting the Needs."

19 U. C. Bearcats trim Miami! 7 to 0, just 15 years ago today!

20 Queens to the right and Queens to the left and at the Engineers Ball —Quadrangle Boys elect Sylvia Bottenhorn "Queen of the Quadrangle."

22 Now we'll dance! Nickelodion presented to Student Union Bldg.—minus the nickels.

23 Vigilance holds final Freshman Trial—Western Bar-room the scene—some stuff.

24 The day before the traditional Miami-U. C. Thanksgiving Game—Still haven't anything to be thankful for—

25. Maribelle Bradford struts her stuff with the retiring strutters Udry and Kersker and Cincy fans are given the best brand of football seen here all year—too bad the season's over for "Red" was just getting a start.

DECEMBER-R-R

1 First-nighters turn out for the Mummers Guild performance of *The Masque of Kings.*

2 Best of luck to Joe Meyer, announced head coach of U. C.

3 Studs and tails for the O. D. K. Founder's Day banquet.

4 Fun for all at the first Peace Ball. Lindsey and Needles star as *The Masque of Kings* plays before near capacity audience.

6 O! for a sleigh—this snow is wonderful.

7 Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize Winner speaks on "Science and the Individual opportunity in the Future."

8 Three stars of Phi Beta Kappa—junior Phi Bets—Liszniewska, Greenholz, and Simons. LITTLE MAN—WHAT NOW—staff of Literary magazine finally selected with Lowry, Vinacke, Montgomery, Ricking, Williamson, Henn and Edelson.

9 Try outs for FRESH PAINT announced . . . wonder what it will be like this year?

10 Lots of swashbucking at the Wilmington Basketball game.

11 Two good orchestras—no queen, make the Mortar Board-O. D. K. Christmas Ball a big event of the season. Sigma Sigma summons six—Powell, Kamp, Dalton, Small, Sulan, and Mileham honored.

12 Lit Tea-Sophomores eyed over the traditional tea and crumpets.

13 There go the Seniors breaking Mr. Webb's cameras.

14 Russ Grey, created quite a stir in his 1914 Franklin, better known as "Spoonbill," in his new winter get-up.

15 Section II looks a bit tired—"the old grey mare" theme song.

16 What's this about Christmas!

17 A glorified Oratorio Society glorifies *The Messiah.*

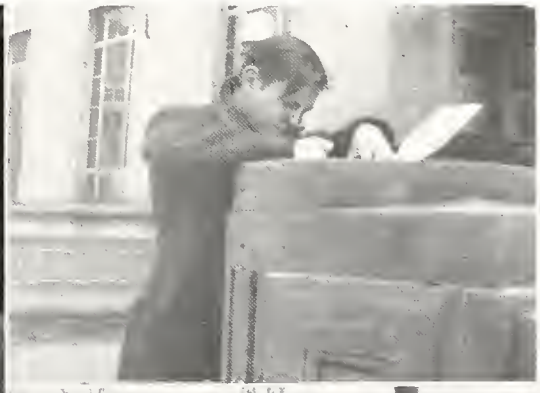
18 Formals thick and heavy. Sigma Chi and Betas on one night. Premium on gals!

19 News-Record Brawl—live for the moment—something to think about all vacation.

Vigilance struts its stuff while Freshies perspire trying to fulfill all requirements. . . . One little sweetpea trucks her fill as another below tries painting the front of the Student Union with a toothbrush. . . . And Dr. Talbert gazes off into space meditating about his next class. . . .

ON THE CAMPUS

Marian Grater swings out as the "Trial" reaches the climax. . . . Then other Freshies await their turn to appear before the Council with Cairns in the driver's seat . . . but Smarty Ficks gets back by sticking out her tongue, best repartee of her repertoire. . . . Still people play and—one studies as Marge Udry poses for the last time . . . and the "Board" pledges those lasses who will be the big wigs of next year . . . more power to them.



JANUARY (*I think*)

3 Happy New Year! Huh—I've seen these classes before.

4 U. C. Beats Miami in 36-34 basketball thriller.
Very hearty welcome to Paul Bachelor. He'll make Fresh Paint a natural!

5 Euchenhofer and Bachmeyer up for Senior Class Presidency—McLaughlin and Kuyper their running mates.

A "Liberal education" becomes true as plans are completed to teach dancing to students.

Scabbard and Blade pledges 27 men at the annual military ball—congrats to the neophytes.

6 Capacity crowd at Wilson—first Fresh Paint tryouts. Social Board grants Sigma Sigma the Junior Prom—Cliff Mueller to be chairman.

7 Angert, Eagen, Cohen and Davis take the rostrum for the Student Union Convocation.

8 What's this—the old Buckeye League will have to struggle along without the Bearcats.
Tour planned for Glee Club through east and up to Canada. "Life is a song."

Phi Delts take Intramural Football Championship from the Dorm—U. C. hands last year's Buckeye Champs—Ohio U.—a 42-37 beating and assume the lead in the league race.

10 Cardon finally got rid of that cheap piece of jewelry—gave it to Annie Struble.
Engineers to receive time for extra-curricular activities—we wonder what the boys did formerly?

11 Is there a Cavendish for the Mummers—The Royal Family?

12 Formal Pledging to Scarab, Architectural Honorary Fraternity — Albers, Scobell, etc.
"Promenade" title of Fresh Paint show—Powell and Lindsay complete the script—Kirschner's band to play.
Nieman appointed chairman for Co-op Day on April 2.—U. C. to have a "Who's Who.

13 "Hunk" Anderson added to Bearcat coaching staff—now we're going places. Tumult in the Library as election returns announce Jane Eagen, President of Women's Senate.

14 Cincy basketball squad bows very low to a conquering Western Reserve team.

15 Pinch me again: *Tommy Dorsey* is signed for Junior

17 A new low—exams again.

18 Vacation and the school is deserted.

19 Ah! the crushing silence—grill deserted except artists.

20 A double hand to Ruth Platts—wearing the third Sigma Sigma pin in history known to circulate.

21 Happy Birthday to the peachy Butz twins.

22 Rather hoarse from cheering at the Dayton-U. C. game.

24 Wally Dorfman has the makings of a good newspaper man.

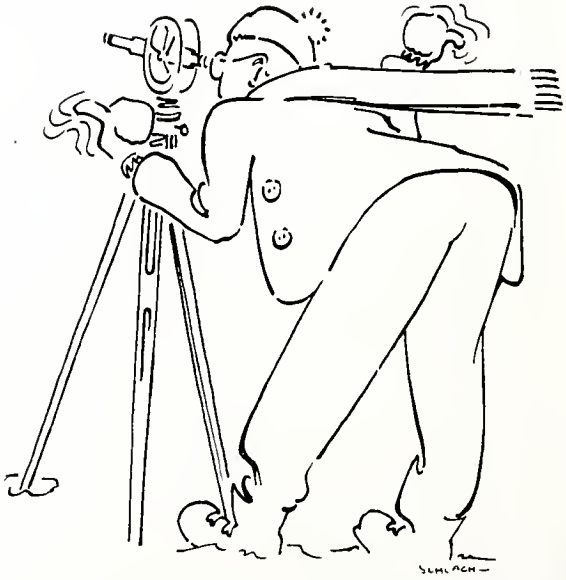
25 Tom Chappelle is a star at any swimming event.

26 Prof. Wabnitz publicly apologizes for ousting Eastman and Rosenthal from English class—quote "They're such nice girls."

27 Freshman Wig Wag Council takes office—Marohn, Schilling, Hope, etc.

28 Cleo is surely doing a lot to bring up the Sigma Chi Chapter.

29 Back again to the Union Dance where Winifred Allbright is chosen "Betty Co-ed" and Milt Brooks selected "Joe College." Last year he was known as "Honey Boy."



FE(*brew*)ARY

1 L. A. Registration—all worn out trying to find some snap courses.

2 The Ohio U.-U. C. game—most exciting of season. William Saroyan to write introduction for "*The Little Man.*"

4 "Bloodless Surgery" a bit too much for a normal student—page rescue squad!

5 Nice jaunt up to Springfield for the Wittenberg game.

7 Those were top photographs of the prospective Prom Queens in action—We'll still vote for Cleo.

8 Sigma Sigma usurps annual office to sell Prom tickets—for a nominal sum.

9 Out go the charleyhorses as Fresh Paint chorus rehearses in earnest.

Swimming team leaves for Michigan to test out Wayne University and Michigan State.

10 The Tri Delts come through with Cornelia.

11 An orchid to Mayor Stewart who is joyfully anticipating sponsoring the Prom Queen!

12 "The Band has Yumph"—well it was a nice dance—even the R. O. T. C. had to admit it.

Intramural boxing champions crowned—Cannon, Genovar, Robertson, Zink, and Ferguson. Best fights in years—orchids to Scotty.

13 Kappa Open House—Best of luck to K.K.G.'s in their new domicile.

14 O! here it is—last week of section—no eat—no sleep—no beer!

15 Fine cooperative spirit present at the Anti-Ghetto Bench Movement.

16 One of our better lectures—Dr. Gustav Eckstein on "Hysterical History"—we missed his parrot.

17 Mummers open with "The Royal Family" starring Thuman, Marks, Lerman, Posthorn, etc.

18 A record performance of the theatre! "Royal Family" played to a *grand* responsive audience!

19 Sigma Sigma comes through again as Queen McGinnis reigns over the best Junior Prom in history—a little help from Tommy Dorsey!

21 Welcome back, Section II.

22 Tri Delt, Chi Omega, Kappa Gams, initiate cream of the campus (Theta's were a little early with initiation).

23 We might say a bit about Hell Week at this point—or shall we be discreet?

24 Still the glorious rivalry of Ohio Wesleyan.

25 "*The Little Man*" appears to credit U. C. campus—Wheaties to editor Lowry and Prof. Wabnitz—may "*The Little Man*" grow!

26 Mileham enthused as 15 men turn out for track—U. C. completes basketball season with smashing victory over Miami.

28 I peaked ahead—but no leap year—relax, boys.

ROTC SUPPLY OFFICE

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TOMMY
DORSEY

time MARCH*es on*

1 Oh! first Dean's List in U. C. history appears on campus—something else to worry about.

2 Grand rolling at the Applied Arts Skating Party—Susie Eastman learned a thing or two from George Albers!
Student Activities Committee—to investigate the status of student activities.
Prize Day announced to be on May 5—Ruth Shannon, chairman.

3 Eugene Goossens honors campus with exclusive discourse.
Mal Halletts' ork booked for Inter-frat dance on March 19.
Marshall wins Buckeye Conference Basketball Championship—Van Winkle new baseball coach and spring sports get under way in earnest.

4 Much discussion of the Honor System on campus—Jane Eagen is top-notcher to put over the idea.

5 Nan Johnston announces elite Date Bureau for the Beaux Arts Ball—Our pal Nan!
Last Mummer's production—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse".
Sigma Alpha Mu frat. wins O.D.K. scholarship cup for keeps.
Coach Joe Meyer completes plans for a long spring practice for football men—"We'll have a fighting team or else—next year."

7 Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociological honorary pledges Heiber, Dillencourt, Franklin, etc.

8 Blue Hydra Club shows unusual set of brilliant tropical paintings.

9 "Y" Banquet—high spot—excellent lecture by Kirby Page.

10 Phi Beta Kappa announces newest pledges—16 shining stars.

11 Mortar Board taps Eagen, Kistner, Shannon, Rule, Williamson, Biggers, Horton, Eubank, Buvinger, Biechler, and Bradford.
Milt Garvin elected president of the rejuvenated "C" Club. Stadium "Rats" capture intramural basketball championship as they defeat A.T.O. in finals.
March 28 set as date for U. C. day celebration—nation-wide observance planned.

12 Hats off to the Fencing Team—carrying the U. C. banners to Notre Dame.

14 Big Birthday cake for the Thetas—Prexy Rule's last birthday.

15 Alpha Lambda Delta initiation—extra specials for Ann Roberts, Pat Craft, Dorcas Marohn, etc.

16 Student Council appoints much needed committee to investigate Student activities.

17 Merry St. Patrick's day.

18 U. C. plays host to many colleges at the annual Play Day—Horton and Shannon preside.

19 Another big time at the Inter-Fraternity Hop—Mal Hallet and his orchestra at the Gibson Roof.

21 Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring!
All our mid-terms in full swing.

22 Hope no one missed the All-University Stag.

23 Strange that there are those who worry about the Annual coming out on time!

24 Newly elected Sophes start the ball rolling—Majowsky, Featherston, etc.

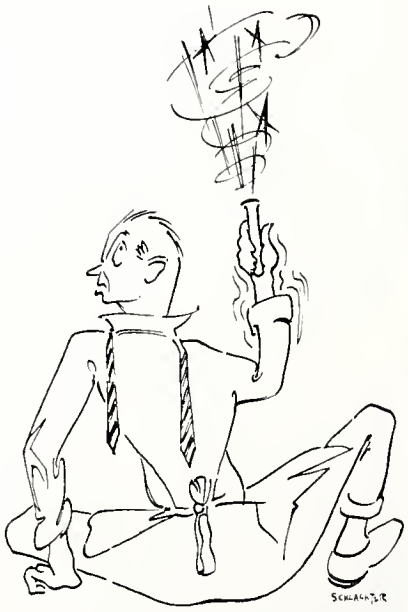
25 Peeked in on Greek Games rehearsals—hum—afraid the Freshmen haven't a chance.

26 Peeked again—maybe it's the Sophomores that haven't a chance.

28 Do you honestly think these Seniors are a bit ruffled about Comprehensives?

30 Mid-term exams over—spring vacation just around the corner for tired L. A. "students". Debate team leaves for Florida—lucky people.
Mummer's present excellent rendition of the London stage success, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" starring Needles, Lindsey, Lerman and Vostie.

31 Candidates for the annual spring All University elections introduced at convocation.
O.D.K. pledges Davis, Small, Anderson, Montgomery, Restemeyer, and associate members Dean Gowdy and Reverend Lambert.



APRIL

1 Deshon in his first game of bridge. "I opened! 1 no trump. Why did Bach bid two hearts?"

2 Co-op day a big success—a great show.

4 Liberal Arts in middle of spring vacation. Weather not so good.

5 Bob Wilkerson goes out for ads while Hait Fisher sticks around A. O. while ads go to the devil. Hait Fisher insists on being recognized. His name is Hart.

7 A gay time at the "Y" Carnival—Lorna Fehring and Wanda Payne provide excellent "Dummy" Act—Jinx Moore quite a dance-hall hostess.

8 Another Blue Ribbon for the Sigma Chi's! Cleo wins in the dog show—proud trainer Burch: Has she been pledged?

9 Fresh Paint chorines try professional modeling—Misses Schilling, Miller, Hickey, Franklin, etc. Fencers close season with victory over Kentucky—

11 Cairns says there'll be no feature section if Ritter doesn't take her picture—it's up to Jack!

Tri-Delts crowd Sefferino's and pay for swell new house.

12 A cup or two to Coach Mixie and the Tumbling Team.

13 Dr. Barbour chosen new Dean of Liberal Arts succeeding Dean Hubert.
General Bachmeyer with Lieutenants Deshon, Cairns, Ritter, Rule, Nolan, Herron, etc., face Cincinnatian deadline. Colonel Platts struggles along nicely.

14 Hooray for our side! Victory for a crack—cooperative annual staff and the officers of the day!

15 Bill Bayles is the best entertainment of any Fresh Paint rehearsal.

16 W. A. A. traveled way up to State for a Splash Party.

18 All the Chi O's and their buddies make clean sweep at Sefferino's.

19 Bon Voyage to the Glee Club—off for Toronto, Canada, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, and alll pooiinntts East.

20 Tennis Team plays for Alma Mater at Butler—Comes home with victory.

21 Lots of competition for the Jones Prize Oratorical Contest.

22 Someone said this is vacation but I'm from Missouri.

23 Quadres Swing out at the Spring Dance to Horace Henderson's hat haxaphones.

25 Welcome back, old-tired Section 1.

26-27 Promenade opens for a successful run on campus. "Better-than-Broadway" Chorines—songs surpassing tin-pan alley—Ah! la la Director Bachelor—Podesta production—A new coat of Fresh Paint! Sigma Sigma mops up—on audience.

28 Strawberry Breakfast for the seniors—Chairman Betty Bell sincerely hopes no "rash" results.

29 More politics—climbing "poles"—Vote for the Vest man—

30 I guess the Y. W. needed a retreat to Lenmary camp.

Breuleux sleeps on and on and on and . . . Mech. Labs keep up their shining appearance just waiting for mistakes to be made by those boys . . . who are lying on the floor waiting for the fun to begin . . . and the girls peruse the book . . . what Vigilance again? . . . some one sun bathes as others toil and struggle—looks like the "Ricky" . . . MY Gosh Don't tell me that the dope now seen is our Prexy "Euchie"? . . . Well, the Betas seem to sleep and rest their time away, and in such poses!

More of the engine school gang and they say this is hard work. . . . Is that a Delt fixing pants and how torn? . . . Lot of sleepy pictures around . . . as girls work and Sulau plays. who said Law was tough? . . . More classes as the Bach plays host to girls in shorts. nice work and he gets it. . . . The bosses invade the Union as the Co-ep club is advertised . . . and such pretty feet adorn bars these days . . . don't tell me. yes. it must be someone in quest of knowledge—and so young. . . . Soldiers on the way. . . . Daum seems intent on getting Lena to perking again or is it for the first time? . . . and the muscle men show their wares before the throng.

MAY—*be*

2 Garvin, Popov, etc., start "C" club into long awaited action.

3 Golf teams of every species are "link"ing about campus.

4 More hard-brick ice-cream at "Y" All Membership dinner.

5 Worth cheering at the Inter-Fraternity track meets—good form H. Vinacke, F. White, M. Smith, etc.

6 Ruth Shannon presides over an exciting Prize Day—Congrats to the winners and new executives. Spring formal's swing out.

7 Smooth-sailing at the Pan-Hellenic Summer Formal—the Greeks had a word for its. Gals get money's worth.

9 Again we hand it to the Greeks—Greek Games a thrilling spectacle in the new Amphitheatre—High Priestess Shannon, Chairmen Gregory, Broiles, Angert, etc.

10 Toss in the baseball at the Wesleyan game—nice batting around Delaware.

11 Poetker and Dahlman are really editing a masterpiece in Who's Who at U. C.

12 Shush! It's whispered that all activities stop—try to prove that around the Annual or News-Record offices.

13 You've got to be a detective to find a Senior on campus—just a few comprehensives.

14 Something to write home about! The Beaux Arts "Story Book" Ball—Nan Johnston, Schlacter, Deshon, Clo O'Neal, Jeanette Kistner, Rodgers, Pinkerton—loads of others do proud by Mother Goose.

16 Track Team cuts out milk shakes as Cannon, B. Brown, M. Smith, etc., tune up for the State meet.

17 Full steam ahead on the Ulex Boat Ride. To Beard or not to Beard was the question.

18 Marian Rule, in discussing the attributes of her Theta Sisters says, "Beauty isn't everything:" How now, gals?

19 Bowling is king on campus—down the alley with Etter, Stridsburg, Wilhelmy and others.

20 Mrs. Burt Weil, state golf champion, U. C. Alumina visits her proud Alma Mater.

21 Ugh, I guess I might as well study for finals.

23 What a beautiful day to toxaphily!
(Just refer to Betty Dollman and Jack Rehme.)

24 Betty Chambers and Marge Mueller busy digging up the dim past for Class History.

25 New Vigilance Council under Chairman O'Neal plans misery for incoming Freshmen.

26 How nice it would be to take a walk in the park—instead of an exam!

27 Why, I just found how nice these Seniors really are—and now—they're leaving.

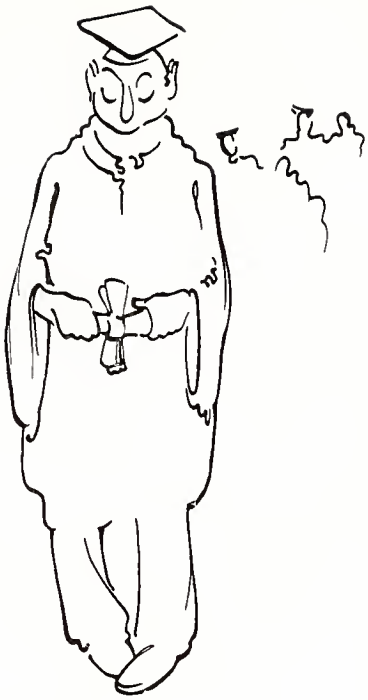
28 Senior Prom—just a little on the Sentimental Side—take a good look.

29 Graduates inspired by Baccalaureate address.

30 Track team travels to Athens for All-State Meet—Hold the cups!

31 Engineers in form for the Annual Co-op Stag.
Frats and Sorors match voices in Sing Contest while *Sigma Sigma* majestically winds about and pledges new men to complete 40th year of activity.

JUNE (*so soon*)



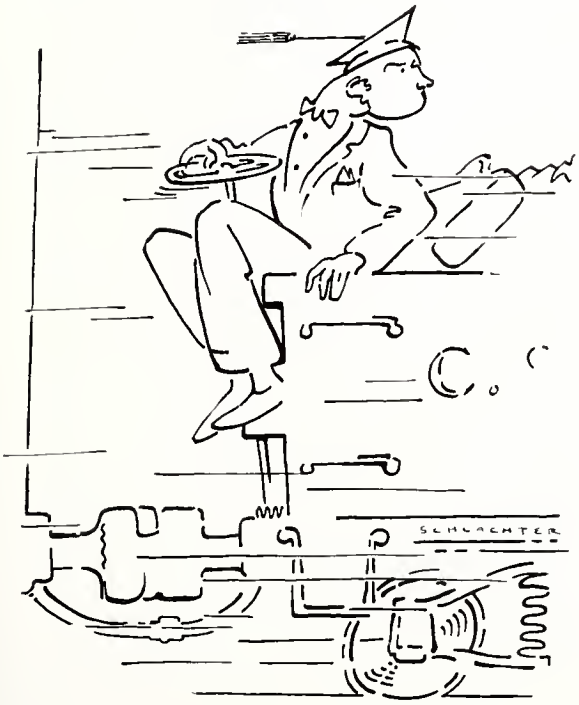
1 Ivy chain lines a well-planned path as the Seniors hold impressive Class Day Exercises.

2 Well, it may be vacation for L. A. College but the quadrangle doesn't look like a picnic ground—not entirely.

3 Graduation! Hot, black robes, endless procession—another diploma to hang over that hole in the wall.

4 Applied Arts Club picnic! Sorry the faculty lost the baseball game.

It's just about time to pack up and leave dear college to the summer student. 1937-38 was one grand college year—good-bye to the Seniors—hello to the Freshmen—every year the same—and the same hearty wish for a jolly vacation!



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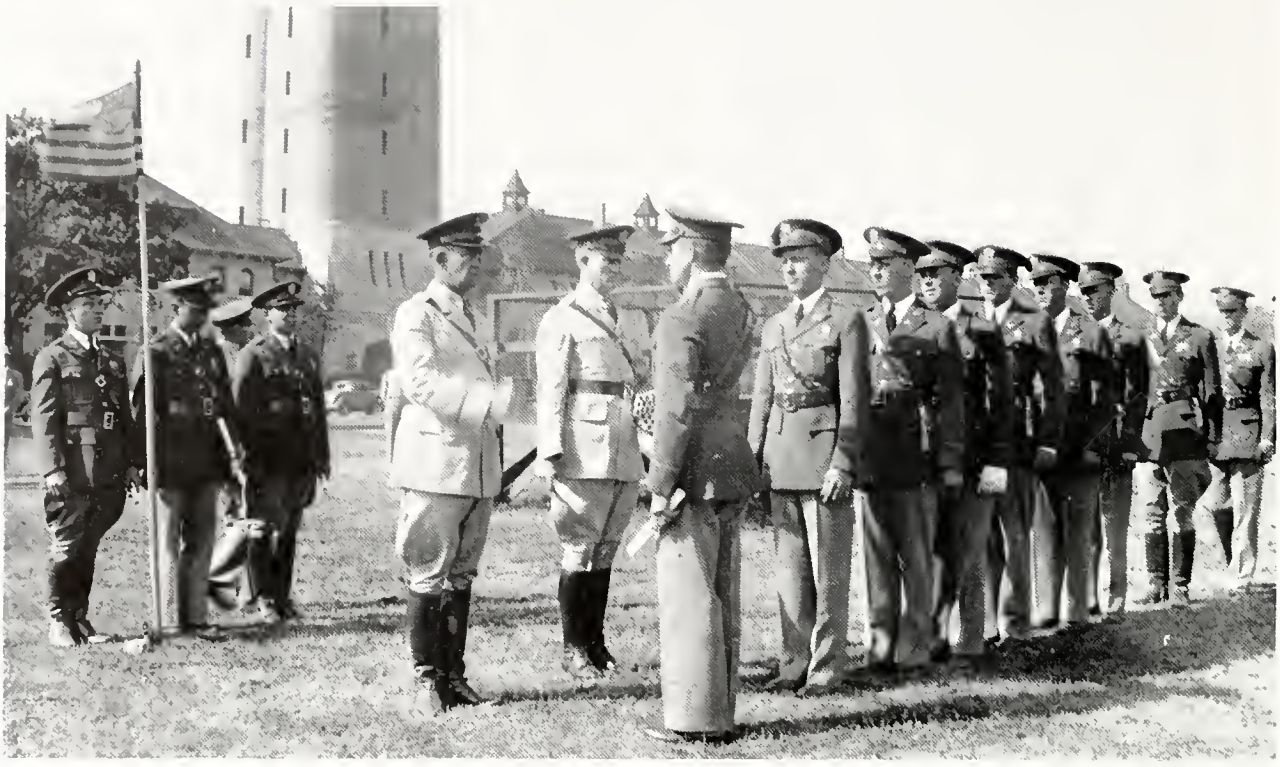


MILITARY

Each year men from the various companies of all the universities that have Reserve Officers Training Corps spend some time at the different Army camps and complete training for their commissions. In the above picture these men are receiving their awards for time spent in reaching this goal.

At the right is the Honorary Cadet Colonel—Muriel Kuyper—and the reason why some of those hardy engineers make good soldiers.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

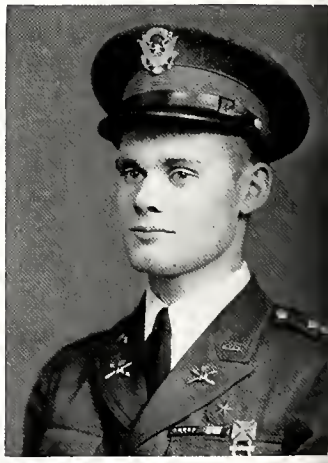
The mission of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army is to procure and distribute all ordnance material required by the army. The Ordnance R.O.T.C. course supplements the technical instruction given in the College of Engineering and Commerce with such military instruction and applied problems as will best fit the Ordnance R.O.T.C. graduate to help carry out this mission of the Ordnance Department. Graduates of the Ordnance Course are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Ordnance Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

COAST ARTILLERY UNIT

This course trains a select group of future professional men in the principles of military science so that they may help form an efficient army in case of a national emergency. Since the graduates of this institution usually locate in the vicinity of Cincinnati, special emphasis is placed on training in anti-aircraft artillery, of which there are several reserve regiments in the middle west. However, general training in sea coast artillery is not neglected, and the students, most of whom are from the College of Engineering, are prepared for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, where, if ordered to active service, they may be assigned to fixed harbor defenses. Both anti-aircraft and harbor defense artilleries are becoming increasingly important in national defense: the former to protect our great industrial centers from hostile invasion and the latter to guard our harbors and coastal cities from enemy naval craft.

Muriel Kuyper

Jeane Rempe



Paul Maline
Col. of 1st Reg.

Clarence Spicer
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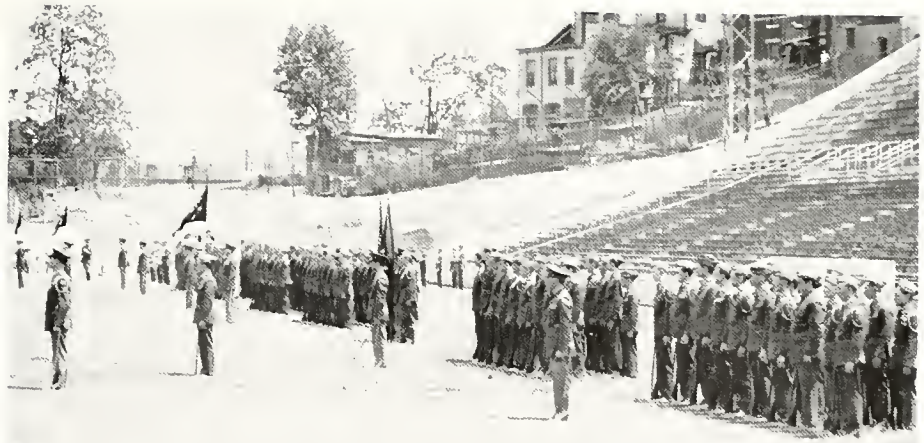
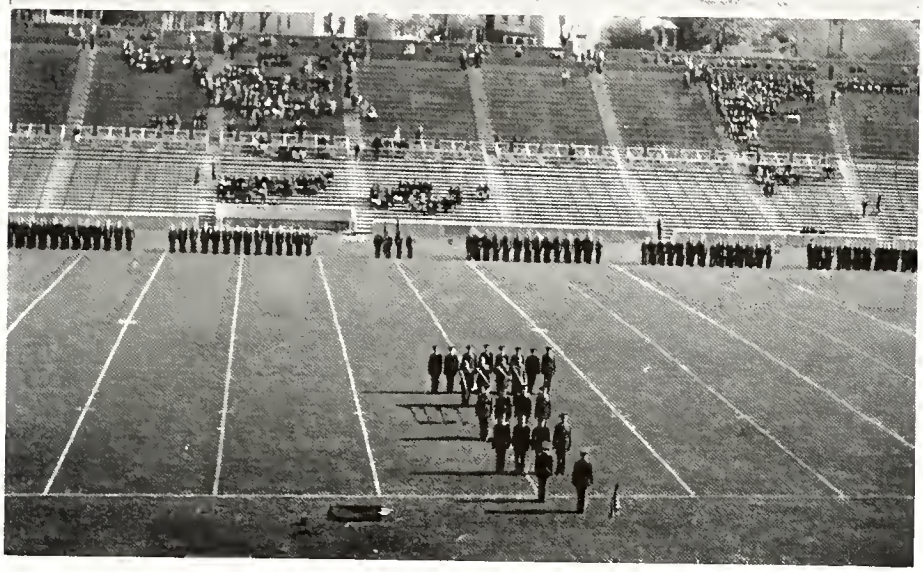




George Hey
Col. of 2nd Reg.

Phil Veith
Lt. Col. of 2nd Reg.

Men of the College of Engineering and Commerce make up the greatest part of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Each year these engineers hold two reviews that are the climax to each half year's training period. One of these drills is held in the early fall and the other is held in the early spring. At this time the entire regiment turns out and the sight they present is most impressing. The above two photographs give some idea as to the symmetry and precision that the regiment gives as they are on parade.

Officers at Center!

Eyes Right!

Forward, March!

Finding the elevation of planes for anti-aircraft.

Powers behind the scene determine position of target.

Sighting angular heights for coastal defense.

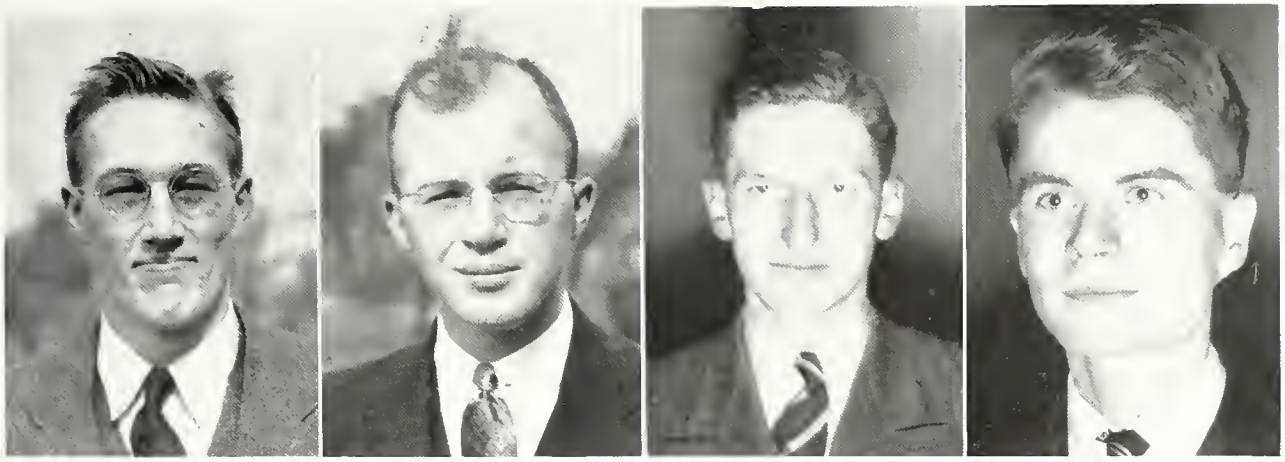
John

LIFE

Impressions of the Women's Dormitory Alumnal Association orphanage—Rowdy rivalry between L.A., Engine School, Applied Arts.—Mythical study hours and proctors who need proctoring—practice teachers comparing problem children over the coffee cups—Midnight popcorn orgies, and a twenty battle daily cake consumption—Living too near campus to get to class on time—Scream—Picnic supper on maid's night out, and super-lenient dormitory closing hours—Hag sessions—Christmas parties for the Alums and Christmas presents—A departed housemother who bequeathed her living spirit—In short, the center of college life for the seventy-nine inmates of 3035 Clifton Avenue.

WOMEN'S DORM

First Row: Lloyd, Ranck, Moorehead, Donnell, Cain, O'Hara.
Second Row: Cryder, Wilkin, Mrs. Calwell, Stainback, Anderson.
Third Row: McLain, Moon, Bloomquist, Bailey, Correll, Band, Tuttle, George, Coe, Perkins, Stahl.



MEN'S DORM

Upper:
First Row: Banks, Tiller, Chang, M. Gast, Meifert, H. Gast, C. Johnson, Ilgen, Woodruff.
Second Row: Adkinson, G. Stockhan, W. Badger, Morgan, Pritchard, Engelbrecht, Mapes, Phillip.
Third Row: McDermott, I. Badger, Sostorie, H. Graham, G. Musat, Mays, Troy, R. E. Anderson.
Fourth Row: Lancaster, Guehrins, C. Nelson, Woody, Reichmann.

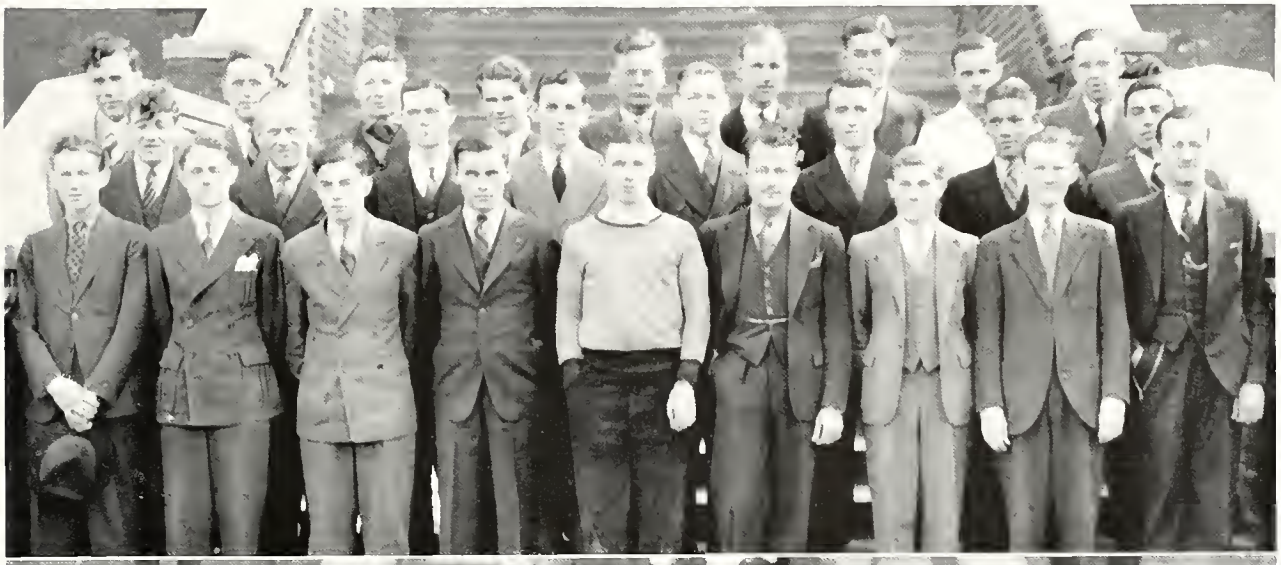
Lower:
First Row: Barkstrom, Bowles, P. Hoffman, Bruballer, Mann, Ward, Agostine, Selby.
Second Row: Nagel, Stiefler, Tingley, R. Hoffman, Aventson, Denlinger, Szmant.
Third Row: Klenke, Pritchard, Edelman, DiGeirnaro, J. Colvin, Heck, D. Williams.
Fourth Row: Marquart, D. Frye, Linuilly, Scharfschwerdt, Willits, Ferguson, Banor.
Fifth Row: Ashley, Hottle, Fick, Kraushopt, Pancerer, McCreary, Allen.

A part of every campus are the dormitories. At Cincinnati, the Memorial Dormitory is the home of the out-of-town students, particularly those of the engineering school. With two hundred and fifty students within its walls, the place is full of life and activity. On winter nights the eyes on the courtyard look across a deserted place. But within, those who are not studying are possibly doing such things as working in the photographic darkroom, conversing by amateur relay with distant radio acquaintances, reading, or congregating in "bull sessions." What talk and argument goes on at those times!

But the main job is studying, they're here for that, from every part of the United States. The corners of the nation are drawn here. Florida, Washington, Colorado, Massachusetts, Mississippi, and Minnesota and all those states in between are represented, especially Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York. It is cosmopolitan enough to include Germans, Roumanians, Chinese, Hawaiians, a Danziger, Cubans, and Mexicans at various times. Great quiet prevails during quiet hours when the important quizzes impend at the Engine House some one of the days each week. But the residents know how to play. The strains of music, both sublime and that kind that satisfies only the soul of the player will greet the noon-time visitor, for many of the Band live here. The radio is also an ever-present part of each fellow's living quarters.

When early summer rolls around the place swarms with activity on the court. The courtyard is in full use as tennis courts. Pitching horseshoes, and ball practice are absorbing others, while a group will be sitting on the sidelines or else in front of the archway. The ARCHWAY symbolizes the life at the Dormitory. Through it passes every one who lives there.

Over all this house sits the Council, of officers and representatives, from each floor and section. In monthly meetings this council acts upon matters of welfare and concern for those who reside here. It sponsors social and athletic events, and grants awards, as well as acting as a disciplinary body. Fourteen years ago the Dormitory was dedicated, on Alumnal Day in June, 1924. A few adventurous ones had even then begun their life in section "F". The Student Self-Government Association in that same summer began the work of unifying the men into an effective social body.



Upper:
First Row: Crites, Ferguson, Winkle, Macguire, Bailey, Wissler, Eby, Studebaker, Sandru.
Second Row: Pfeil, Curtis, Vingoe, Delaplane, Smith, Garvey, Reed, Finkelman.
Third Row: Holcomb, Lancaster, Beck, Traynov, Gollong, Piecuch, Morgan, Gillespie, Leicht.

Lower:
First Row: Robinson, Kellogg, Trimble, Selby, Banks, Bartels, Kartalia, Warder.
Second Row: Varland, Walker, Werner, Balmat, Willitts, Oehuli, Belitz, Keck.
Third Row: Carpenter, Bode, Schultz, Harshbarger, Odom.
Fourth Row: Miller, Statt, Kreuck, Pfister, Lacy, Mercer, Mechem.
Fifth Row: Berry, DiGennaro, Edolman, McDermott, Eiselstein, Colvin, Andreotta.

Sixteen presidents have directed the destinies of this Council as the seventeenth, Charles Hartsock, takes over the gavel for the coming year. These men, backed by the other officers and Council, are largely responsible for this, unique among large dormitories, self-disciplined group.

Off the archway is the Dorm Bookstore, an institution of a peculiar type. As news center and place of refreshment, it fills a certain niche in the daily round. The picture would be incomplete without the office and "Pop" Campbell, the supervisor. He has greeted many men in the past few years since he changed his role from resident to supervisor.

Young as it is, the Dormitory possess a tradition which former residents value in their memories.

First Row: Studebaker, F. Allbright, Buchman, Shelton, Brode, Banks, Belz, M. Smith, Hopkins.
Second Row: Inglefinger, W. Allbright, Lockwood, Wright, Nowlin, McAdams, Luke, Brewster.
Third Row: Lynch, Belitz, Trimble, Gischner, Owens, Erwin, Long, Pierce.
Fourth Row: Feerer, Satterlee, Nelson, Nodarse, Cradick, Booth.

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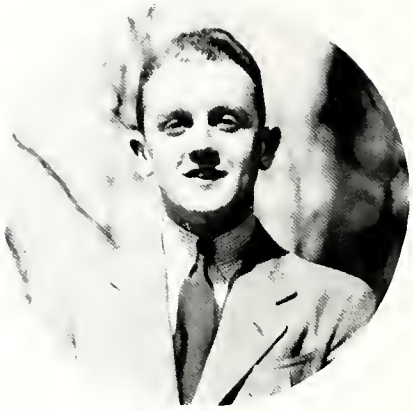
Swing

SECTION



Saturday, February 19th

A crowd of 1600 danced to music of Tommy Dorsey, the sentimental Gentleman of Swing at the Junior Prom, which was sponsored by Sigma Sigma, Upperclassman's Honorary Fraternity. In night club style, the Topper Ballroom made an ideal setting for the prom. The music of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra gave all those who attended an evening long to be remembered.

JUNIOR

Mayor James G. Stewart was presented by Robert Bachmeyer, president of Sigma Sigma. The mayor then announced the prom queen, Miss Lois Ann McGinnis. The procession of the queen and the six sophomore maids-in-waiting—Betty Lou Swenson, Marian Grater, Peggy Dutton, Melva Ruehlman, Marie Lueders, and Helen O'Brien, presented a lovely picture. Shortly after 2 A. M. Sophos, Men's Honorary Organization, pledged sixteen men.

PROM COMMITTEE

Cliff Mueller, *Chairman*

Bob Bachmeyer	Jack Keefe
Bob Dalton	Walt Knocke
Doug Day	Gord Orr
Larry Gibboney	Dick Powell
Chuck Gillette	Jed Small
Bob Heuck	Chuck Sulau
Bob Kamp	Russ Towers

Larry Trame

PROM

SOPHOS SWING

Saturday. October 16th

The Sophos Dance after the U. C.-Case Game was distinctive because it was our first big dance to be held in the Great Hall of the Union. The main event of the evening was the bestowal of the title of Freshmen Queen on Mary Louise Batsche. She shared the spotlight with Edgar Hayes and his Blue Rhythm Boys. A cup, a crown of flowers, and corsage were presented to Miss Batsche by Ralph Davidson, new president of Sophos.

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE

The fourth annual interfraternity dance was sponsored by the Interfraternity President's Council, with Ray Frey as general chairman. The dance was held at the Gibson Roof on Saturday, March nineteenth.

Mall Hallett's orchestra with Jerry Perkins, vocalist, furnished the major part of the entertainment as a congenial group of men and dates enjoyed themselves to the utmost. This dance does much each year in promoting the good feeling and fellowship that does prevail in the unity and strength of a universal brotherhood. This idea was further carried out as all fraternity insignias were placed side by side along the walls of the dance hall.

BAND DANCE

Saturday, February 12th

U. C. Band sponsors dance to raise money for new equipment. U. C. Band rates among the first six in the country. The dance was a truly gala affair held in the Great Hall of the Union.

Lee Bland of Radio Station WKRC was Master of Ceremonies. The Savoy Sisters and Jane Northman furnished professional entertainment. Art Johnson, trumpeteer, and Herman Jung with his accordion helped to make the band dance a great success.

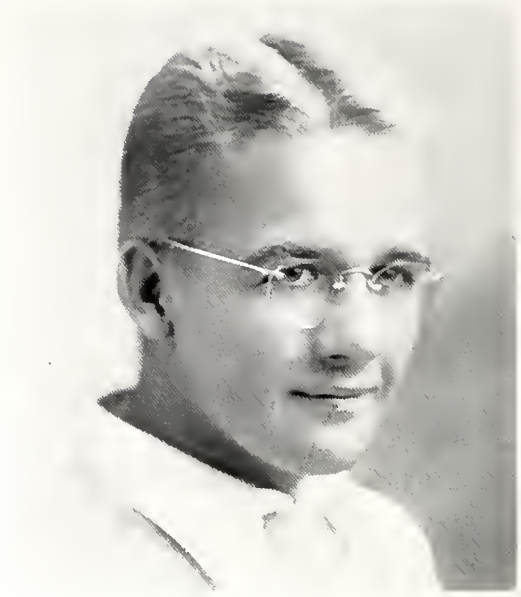
CADET OFFICERS' BALL

The W.L.W. Orchestra, the display of military insignia, the fine regalia of the men, and their charming dates all combined to add color to the Cadet Officers' Ball held on the Gibson Roof.

George Ley was general chairman. Hon. Colonel Muriel Kuyper was awarded a dress medal by Scabbard and Blade, and the outstanding students of the year received decorations and were summoned to Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Society.

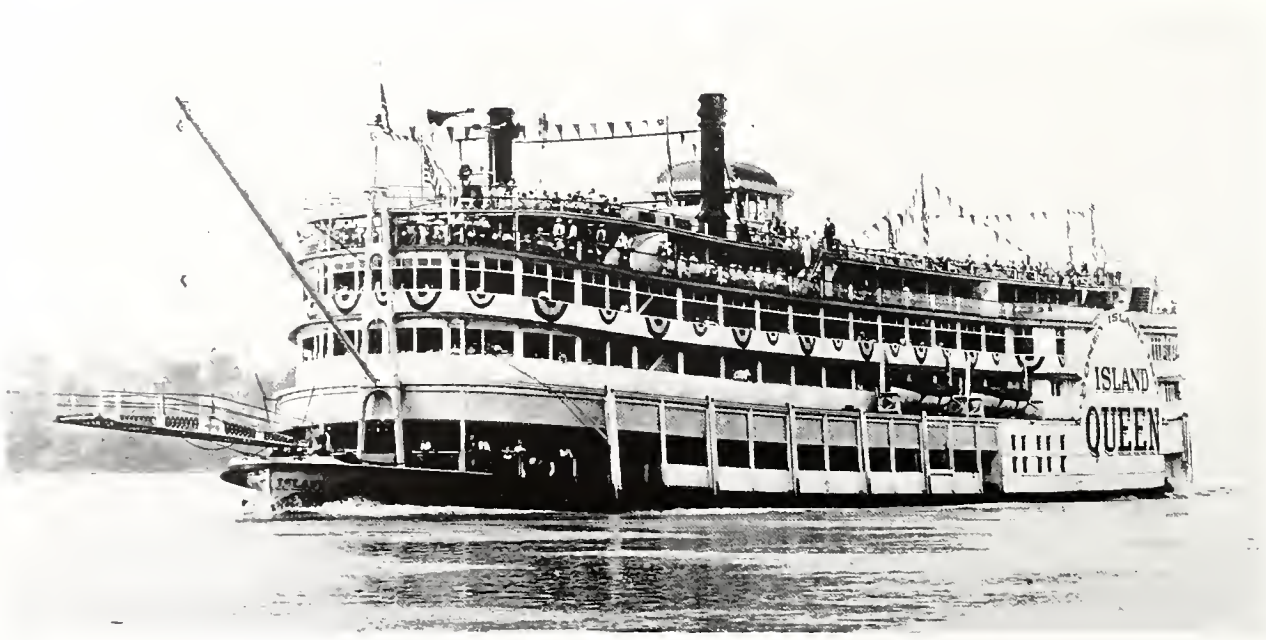
VARSITY BOATRIDE

Off with the old—on with the new—just to be different—Bearded Man contest instead of ugly man at his worst: old clothes the style instead of sportswear: new boat, the "City of St. Paul," from St. Louis: instead of the "Island Queen."—These were new features of the annual varsity boatride.



Bill Shober

The traditional boatride was sponsored by Ulex, honorary activities fraternity, with Bill Shober, general chairman. A trophy was awarded to the contestant growing the most unique beard. Ulex summoned their new men on the boatride. Everyone had a wonderful time; Greeks and all other University students and their friends were seen mingling and laughing together and having fun.



Y TEA DANCE

The Y. M. and Y. W. Tea Dances held various Friday afternoons during the year at the University Y from four to six o'clock have been enjoyed by students who wished to relax after a long day in the classroom.

Joint committees, headed by Ed Hoffman and Jinx Moore, have planned these dances and members of Dot Seaburgs', Ross Bucks', and Herm Kerschner's orchestras have furnished the music.

Organizations

SIGMA SIGMA

Founded 1898, University of Cincinnati

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Ralph W. Bursieck
Frank W. Chandler
Robert Gowdy
Robert E. Hynes
Howard K. Justice
Daniel Laurence
Charles Mileham
V. Bradley Roberts
C. K. Weichert

Active Members
Bob Bachmeyer
Bob Dalton
Doug Day
Harry Duncan
Larry Gibboney
Ralph Grace
John Hellebush
Bob Kamp
Jack Keefe
Walter Knocke
Cliff Moeller
Dick Powell
Frank Purdy
Jed Small
Charles Sulau
Russ Towers

Founders

1898
Walter Eberhardt
Robert Humphries
Parke Johnson

1899
Charles Adler

1900
Adna Innnes

1901
Henry Bentley
A. Hicklenlooper

1902
Coleman Avery
Hugh Bates
Earl Gold
Stanley Granger
Edwin Hutchins
Robert Kreimer
Charles Peters
Ramsey Probasco
Stuart Walker

1903
Eustace Ball
Edgar McAlister
Harvey Shepard
William Strietman

1904
Albert Baker
Robert Buck
Adolph Fennel
Carl Gantvoort
Villie Kirkpatrick

1905
Lester Collier
Howard Jones
Bert Lyon
Fred Melhope
Paul Richardson
Calvin Skinner
Arthur Wadsworth

1906
Frank Buchanan
Robert Caldwell
William Fillmore
Edward Forbes
Alfred Kreimer
Walter Shafer
Curtis Williams
Frank Wilson

1907
Edward Hurley
Thomas Kite
Brown McGill
Robert O'Connell
Frank Payne

1908
Merlyn Aultman
Fred Flach
William Foley
Walter Heintz
Bates William

1909
Hayward Ackerson
William Kite
Edward Rowe
Charles Williams

1910
Ernest du Bray
Ted Hyndman

1911
Clifford Hall
Alden Hart
Ralph McComas
James Taylor

1912
Harry Buchanan
William Hall
Walter Heuck
Leslie Johnson
Franklin Mitchell
Vance Towler

1913
Richard Goettle
Robert Heuck
William Hill
John Maescher

1914
William Engdahl
Chauncey Hand
Chester Klein
John Sheriff
Bert Stansbery
Chauncey Tilden
Neil Wright

1915
Leonard Baehr
Arthur Gordon
Norman Kohlhepp
Norman Lyon

1916
Howard Behle
Victor Fishback
Henry Hoppe
Roy Palmer
Harold Porter
John Reece
Edward Robinson
Herbert Schroth

1917
William Ellis
Karl Hetsch
Carrol Lewis
Joseph G. Morris
James Pease
Bayle Richardson
Anton Schneider

1918
Harold Altamer
Walter Haehnle
Herbert C. Jones
Howard Justice
Carl Lund
Carl Markgraf
William M. Myers
Edgar Powers
Herman Rogert
Millard Romaine
Harold Talcott
Earl Widau

1919
J. Robert Dorsey
V. Bradley Robert
Francis Wright

1920
Hugh M. Bowen
G. Carlton Brown
Carl W. Frey
W. Donald Hall
Cyrus R. Osborne
Cornnelius Petzhold
Robert Sarvis
Edw. Strietelmeier
Alfred Wenzel

1921
G. Willard Breiel
Edgar D. Coons
Chase M. Davies
Daniel Fries
Allison B. Ideson
Edward Lee Meyer
Philip M. Meyers
Fred Schierloh
Robert Todd
Edward Wagner

1922
Edward Gabriel
Arthur W. McClure
Howard E. Metzger
Wylmer L. Scott
Randall Walker

1923
James Beaman
Lewis Gregory
Jack Harrod
William Havelaar
Rositer Hobbs
Ellsworth Ireland
Joseph Linneman
James G. Nippert
Michael Palmer
John Petzhold

1924
Nathan D. Bachman
Walter S. Becker
Ben L. Bryant
Morton P. Francis
John Z. Heiser
Robert E. Hynes
Oliver T. Rhodes
Edward L. Roth
Erwin S. Wolfsan

1925
H. Lynne Barber
George Bradner
Anthony McAndrews
Warren Marvin
Louis Nippert
William Schmid
Kelly Y. Siddall

1926
Fred D. Berger
Chas. E. Franklin
Edwin K. Levi
James R. Paisley
Wesley Schmid

1927
John Bachman
Evan Chatfield
Harry Franklin
Richard Jervis
Robert Maddux

1928
Richard D. Bryant
Arthur Fennekohl
Ranald West

1929
Richard Bolton
Ellis Crawford
Richard Dial
Dan E. Earley
Albert Mayer

1930
Charles Adams
Harry C. Anderson
Harold D. Bohl
C. Thomas Clifton
Donald Crone
Frank Dost
Richard Franz
John G. Gayman
Jack Grieshaber
L. Wm. Hammond
Ralph Holterhoff, '96
Lawrence Levi
William Nieman
Frank X. Owens, Jr.

1931
Brad Allin
William Berwanger
Ralph Bursieck
Arthur Hallett
Erle Hanson
Silverius Kunz
William Leach
Carl Muth
Earl Soesbe
Herbert Starick
Richard Steves

1932
Walter Conner
Richard Dexter
Paul Grischy
Paul Heckel
Carlton Lunsford
Robert Nau
Harry Rabe
Nathan Solinger
Fred Tower
Robert White

1933
W. Ged Brown
William Gilliland
Clifford Goldmeyer
John Griffiths
Wm. Groppenbacher
Bernard Levin
Eddwin Lidseen
Louis Mendel
Gordon Strauss
Dan Tobin
Robert Wright

1934
Mel Bernstein
Herbert Brown
David DeVore
Duncan Frame
Phillip Heil
George Kramer
Louis Levy
Sidney Mullikin
David Porter

1935
Will Atkinson
Carl Austing
Robert Galbraith
George W. Hill
Bob Hoefer
Kos Kemper
George Levengood
Bernard Levin
Ken Parker
Wayne Rich
Leon Saler
Don Sayrs
Edward S. Simrall
George Smith
Walter Tuttle

1936
James Cook
Robert Eagen
John Findlay
Donald Gilbert
Robert Johnson
William Lloyd
William Rhame
Victor Strauss
Carl Williams
Wilbur Wright

1937
Bill Feldhaus
W. Clyde Nau
Fritz Pressler
Lawrence Trame
Harry Wilkerson
Ralph Yeager

MORTAR BOARD

Mystic 13 Chapter

Honorary Senior Women's Fraternity

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Erna Kramer
Kathryn Kreeger
Jeannette Lueders
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Ardath Stumpe
Bernice Williams
Mildred Wilson

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Helen Schafstall
Vice President

Kathryn Kreeger
Secretary

Mildred Wilson
Treasurer

Dorothy Abrahams
Historian

First Row: Stumpe, Abrahams, Schafstall, Franklin, Kreeger, Williams.
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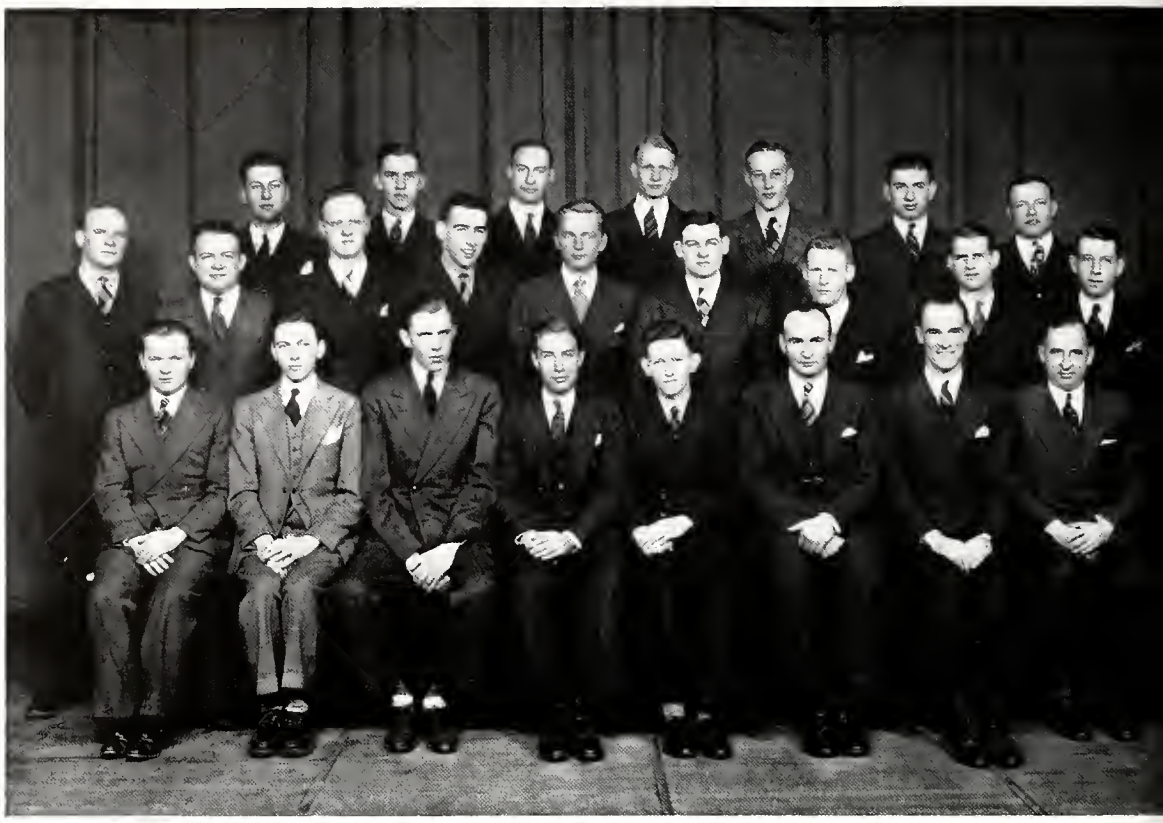

First Row: Molloy, Marks, Sulau, Lindsey, Ludeke, Bishop, Heckerman, Dr. P. W. Sutton
Second Row: Day, Linegar, Keefe, Pettit, Salovaara, Licht, Seyffer, Powell, DeCamp
Third Row: Cohen, Nieman, Clark, Buhmann, Guehring, Alsfelder, Bachmeyer

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Founded 1914, Washington and Lee University
46 Circles
Cincinnati Alpha Theta, Established 1931
Honor Activities and Leadership Society

Membership is accorded to Junior and Senior men on the basis of character, scholarship, and distinguished attainments in collegiate activities.

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Honorary Sophomore Activity Fraternity
Founded 1931, University of Cincinnati

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George Dawson
Bob Etter
James Fisher
Charles Gardner
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Richard Neff
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Martin Schneider
Bill Walker
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Jim Wilt
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Fred Buddie
Dick Cutter
Ed Dinkelaker
Jack Doerner
Dale Featherston
Jack Freidman
Russ Hill
Victor Majoewsky
Bill Morton
Art Norton
Morrie Schimmelmann
Bill Wolf
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PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma is a national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. It was organized in 1915 at the University of Illinois to foster the high ideals of the mechanical engineering profession, to stimulate interest in coordinate departmental activities, and to promote the welfare of its members. There are 16 chapters of Pi Tau Sigma. The Cincinnati Eta Chapter was installed in 1926. Membership is limited to outstanding mechanical engineering students of the senior, junior, and pre-junior classes.

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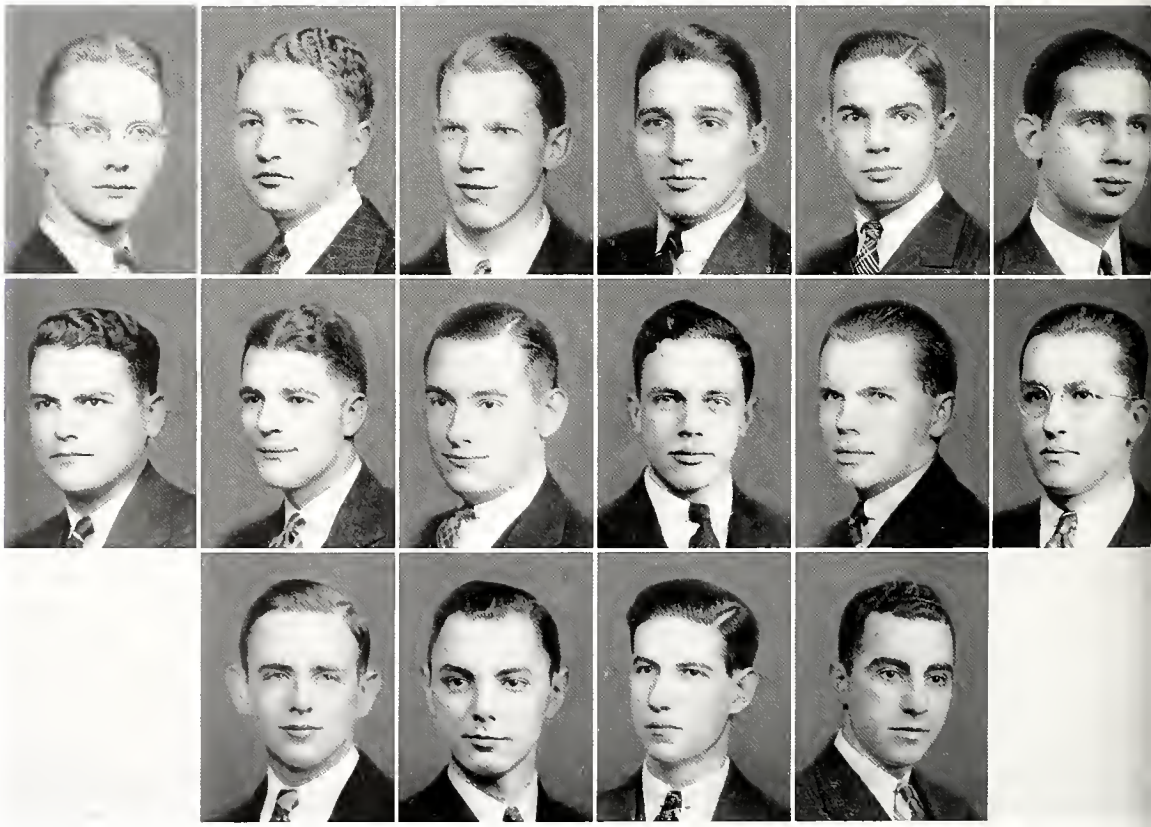

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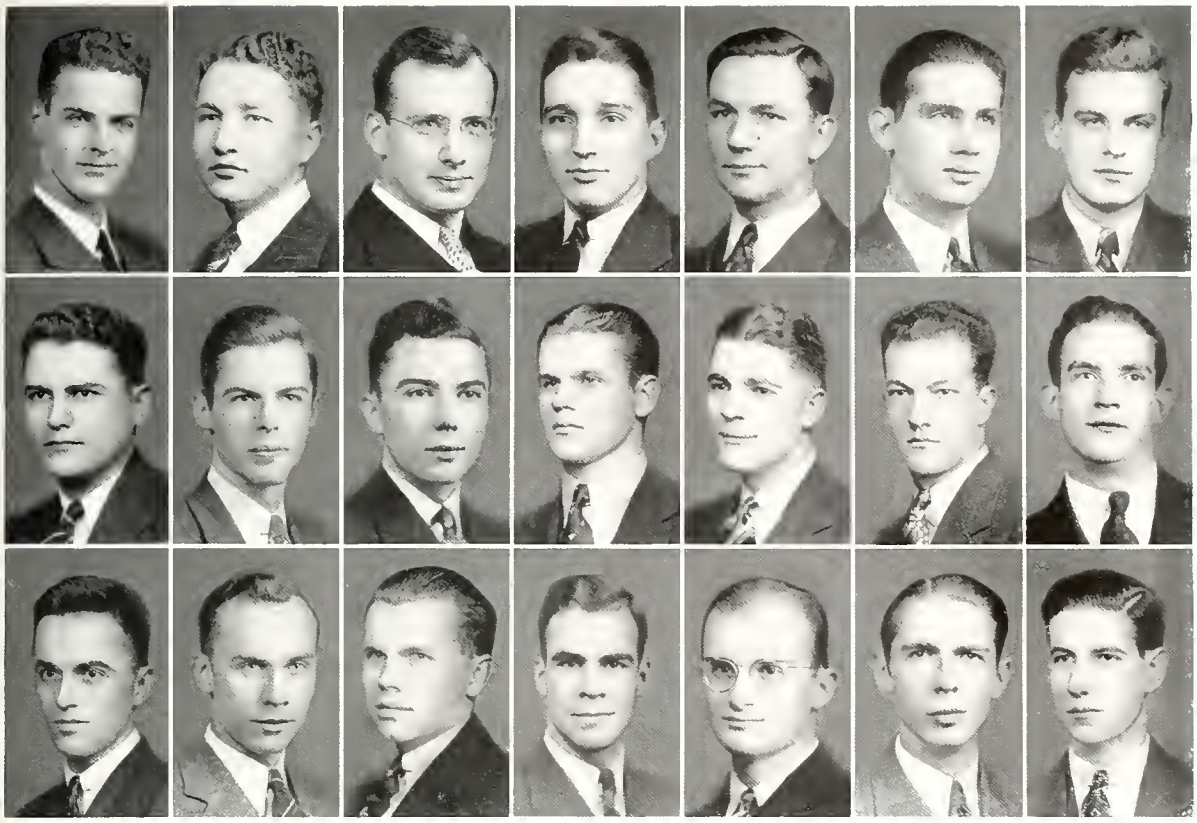

Anderson	Bennett	Brauer	Colvin	Cornelius	Dietz	Fleckenstein
Frank	Frye	Gossling	Greber	Hess	Hizer	Krebs
Pugh	Restemeyer	Riechmann	Sjodahl	Spring	Stewart	Werle

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Founded 1885, Lehigh University
70 Chapters
Ohio Beta, Established 1915
Honorary Engineering Fraternity

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Elmer H. Stewart
Walter Stewart
Hugh Van Valkenburgh
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PHI BETA KAPPA

Delta Chapter of Ohio

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Frank Byers
Jessie Cameron
Gustav Carlson
Burr Carter
William S. Clark
Hubertis Cummings
Ralph Eddy
Paul Ellsworth
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C. O. Gardner
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C. W. Mendel
G. M. Merriman
William Millar
L. T. More
Harry Muegel
Phillip Ogden
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C. W. Park
Horace Reid
George Renner
Philip Rice
R. P. Robinson
H. D. Roelofs
Meyer Salkover
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Theodore Selkirk
Robert Shafer
Harold Shepherd
John Skavlem
Elliott Smith
Helen Stanley
Shiro Tashiro
William Wabnitz
Raymond Walters
Charles Weichert
H. B. Whaling
H. L. Wieman
Jean Winston
Alma Wuest
E. H. Zeydel
Max Zinninger

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Josselyn Liszniewska
Leo Simons

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Charlotte Due
Ruth Ellerman
Erna Kramer
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Founded 1926,
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Seven Companies
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Established 1934
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29 Chapters
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Lower:
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13 Temples

Osiris, Established 1929

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Karl Schlachter
John Shannon

1940
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1941
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Tau Chapter, Established 1923

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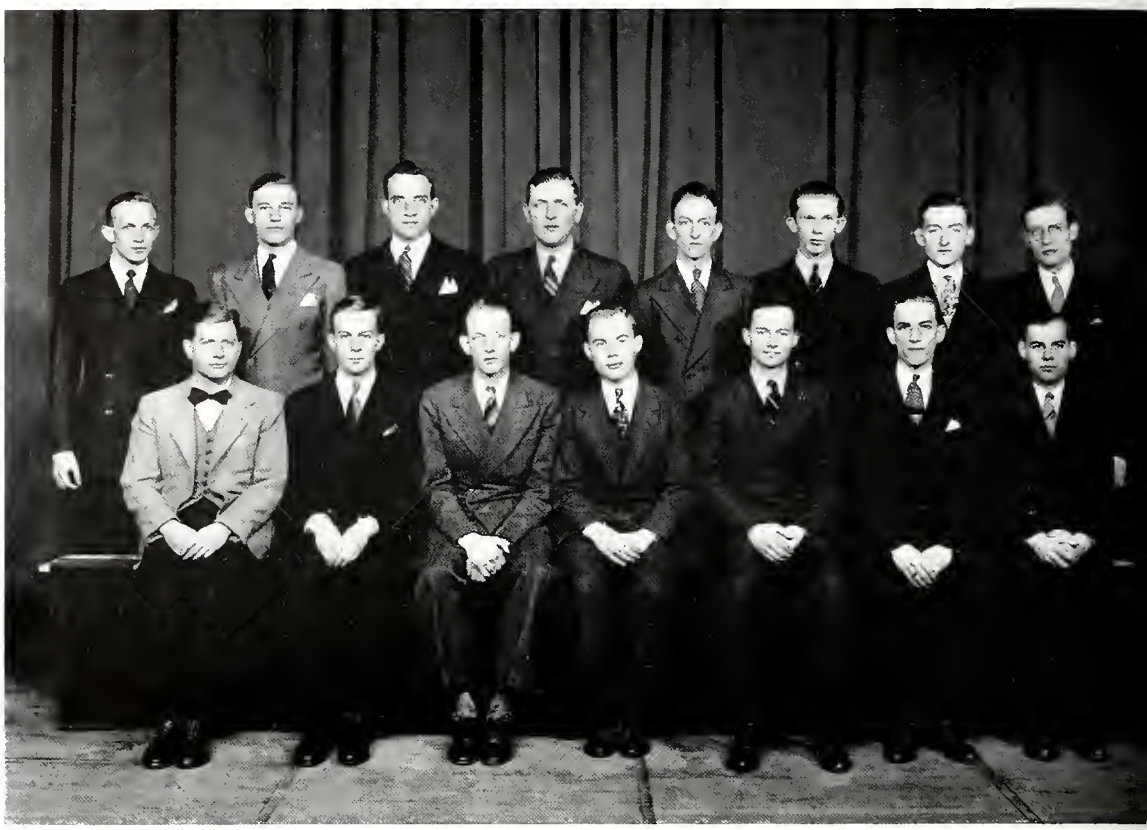

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Eugene DaRif
Daniel Davies
Robert Gowdy
Blaine Goyert
Rowland Hoppel
Tim Johnson
Clyde Kreider
Robert Kocher
Dale Luther
Victor Majoewsky
Clifford McIntyre
Burton Millard
Robert Morris
DeForest Murch
William Patrick
Dean Seagraves
Morgan Smith
Potter Smith
Lou Woolsey

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

oy O. McDuffie Harry T. Wieman Everett S. Yowell

Founded 1856, University of Alabama
111 Chapters

IGMA ALPHA EPSILON

BETA THETA PI

Founded 1839, Miami University
89 Chapters
Beta Nu, Established 1890

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Van Meter Ames
H. K. Dunham
Alan K. Laing
G. F. McKim
V. B. Roberts
B. J. Shine

1938

Robert Bubman
Kenneth Crittendon
William Devereaux
Warner Goshorn
Albert Kirtley
Richard Kohl
William Pettit
Robert White

1939

Frederick Breuleux
Robert Beuscher
Al Galle
Russell Gray
James Hughes
John Jarrett
Richard Pennington
Robert Pinkerton
Walter Rahel
John Tangeman
Thomas Tucker
Donald Whitehead
Lowe Wiggers

1940

Bruce Brown
Robert Cardon
Dean Cockerill
Stanley Hansen
Edward Heidt
Jed Small
Howard Speer
Richard Steffens
Tyler Warriner

1941

Ray Breyley
Theodore Brinkmeyer
Frederic Burke
Russell Dean
Philip Engle
Albert Fessler
John McLaughlin
Harry Messick
Richard Neff
Fred Porter
Herbert Rollins
Simon Ross
Robert Runyon
George Shively
Ballard Smith
James Tangeman
Edward Thompson

1942

John Allis
George Bausewine
John Doerner
Robert Eichelberger
Russell Foote
Knight Hauser
Kenneth Jahnke
James Kee
Ellis King
Eugene O'Neill
William Parchman
Bruce Perkins
Stuart Plettner
Robert Sale
Thomas Sauer
Jack Schaeffer
Jack Tyler
Robert Tingley
Norwood Utter
Leland Webber

First Row: Dean, Pennington, Pinkerton, Tucker, White, Breuleux, Cardon, Gray Davis, Eichelberger
Second Row: Parchman, Cook, Fessler, Rahel, Goshorn, Sale, Runyon, King, Tyler, O'Neill, Tingley
Third Row: Thompson, Hanson, Small, Ross, Kee, Shively, Messick, Bausewine, Warriner, Wiggers, Utter, Crittendon
Fourth Row: Hauser, Perkins, McLaughlin, Smith, Doerner, Jarret, Webber, Brown, Pettit, Sauer, Jahnke, Cockerill, Foote

First Row: Osmond, Berghausen, Fahrenbruck, Crutcher, Brunst, Hanson, Dalton, Dalton, Deekin, Ratcliffe, Farrell
Second Row: Fox, Biehle, Gunsett, Clark, Zepf, Kapfer, Wieder, Thorpe, Poppe, Peaslee, White
Third Row: Ahrens, Arend, Selmeier, Kramer, Natorp, Freeburg, Young, Robertson, Poetker, Heiner
Fourth Row: Jennings, Mire, Betts, Hoover, Durham, Boyd, Carmen, Denlinger, Faxon, Brubaker

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Vard Ratcliffe

940
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Phil Berghausen
James Boner
Curtiss Carmen
William Dalton
Robert Dalton
Fred Daum
Herb Fahrenbruck
Walter Farrell
Jim Freeburg
Robert Heiner
Dale Lloyd
Art Osmond
Bob Peaslee
Robert Philips
Jack Poppe
Steward Sheidler

1941
Bill Betts
Virgil Brubaker
Charles Schultz
Jack Wieder
Fred White

1942
George Biehle
Larry Boyd
Jim Clark
Gil Clark
Wil Denlinger
Tom Durham
Harry Gunsett
Harry Heis
Norman Hoover
Byron Jennings
Joe Kapfer
Carl Kramer
Joe Lallinger
Bill Mire
Merten Natorp
Bill Robertson
John Selmeier
Ed Simonson
Art Watson
Tom Young
Bob Zepf

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

George Hedger S. Gale Lowrie Ralph Tucker

Founded 1848, Miami University

105 Chapters

Ohio Theta, Established 1898

PHI DELTA THETA

DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded 1859, Bethany College
74 Chapters
Gamma Xi, Established 1909

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Victor Fischbach
Robert C. Gowdy
H. F. Koenig
Mortimer Powell
Rufus Southworth

1938

Eli Alcorn
Walter Knocke
Charles Krueck
Cliff Mueller
John Ruehlmann
Jac Smith
Charles Sulau

1939

George Bowden
Joseph Coates
Howard Fischbach
Jerome Giuseffi
Jule Hessel
Maurice Hoke
Arthur Jacobs
Charles Johnson
Arthur Seaman
William Shober

1940

Richard Baker
Rick Campbell
Joe Downey
Howard Evans
James Fisher
Warren Hall
William Henderson
Robert Heuck
Dick Meinken
George Morton
Thomas Porter
Carl Ruehlmann
Bruce Wolff

1941

Beamer Brooks
Jack Chamberlin
George Dawson
Neil Early
Charles Flatt
William Freeman
Shirley French
Robert Guentner
Ed Hoffeld
Myron Johnson
John Klum
Fred Koenig
Al Vontz

1942

Tom Andrews
Harry Biery
James Coughlen
Ed Dinkelaker
Frank Fielman
Harry Friggle
Robert Genovar
Joseph Harter
Kenneth Heuck
Robert Kain
Stanley Lant
James Matson
Milt Messner
Phil Schwaegerle
Herb Sonnenberg
Bruce Williams
William Wolf

First Row: Brooks, Porter, Guentner, Knocke, Mueller, Heuck, Baker, Ruehlmann, Morton, Bowden
Second Row: Coates, Henderson, Hoke, Koenig, Jacobs, Seaman, Shober, Vontz, Downs, Genovar
Third Row: Wolff, Heuck, French, Campbell, Fisher, Andrews, Johnson, Chamberlin, Dinkelaker, Hoffeld
Fourth Row: Early, Downey, Kain, Guiseffi, Lant, Sonnenberg, Freeman, Friggle, Klum, Johnson, Harter, Flatt

First Row: Miller, Nieman, Wilson, Stadler, Stubbins, Rouse, Seyffer, Anderson, Fink, Restemeyer, Zimmerman, Wilhelmy
Second Row: Meyers, Kreulen, Shively, Deters, Thomas, Zink, Hindman, Shively, Lohrey, Shinners, Droege
Third Row: Johnston, Hill, Chace, Scharf, Pickle, Lipps, Martin, Moore, Borcherding
Fourth Row: Marvel, Landwehr, Ziegel, Miller, Stefanhoff, Morris, Stacey, Norton, Pickles, McClellan, Rudy
Fifth Row: Martin, Schaber, Bitzer, Seta, Schwenninger, Rich, Koring, Weber, Booth

1938
Albert Fink
Chester Grove
Harold Nieman
William Restemeyer
Robert Rouse
Carl Schott
Jack Seyffer

1939
Roger Anderson
Talmadge Booth
Fred Holmes
Donald Ziegel
Bruce Zimmerman

1940
Jack Bitzer
Robert Hindman
Louis Koring
John Landwehr
Louis Meyers
Roy Miller
George Moore
Edward Morris
Milton Pickle
Ervin Pickles
E. B. Rich
Kenneth Ziegel
Herbert Zink

1941
Bill Borcherding
Ben Chace
Richard Hukill
Billy Lipps
Carl Lohrey
Don Martin
Richard Martin
Marvin McClellan
A. B. Rudy
Jack Schaber
George Scharf
Jack Shinners
William Shively
Robert Stadler
Warren Stubbins
William Thomas
James Van Horn
Jack Weglage
Odin Wilhelmy
Jess Wilson

1942
Owen Deters
Don Droege
Jim Funk
Andy Hauck
Russ Hill
Jerry Johnston
Pete Kreulen
Jerry Marvel
Dan Miller
Alex Murray
Art Norton
Bruce Schwenninger
Robert Shively
Harrison Stacey
Dan Stefanhoff
Art Weber

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Reginald McGrane

Founded 1868. University of Virginia

80 Chapters

Alpha Xi. Established 1910

PI KAPPA ALPHA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Founded 1909, Boston University

85 Chapters

Gamma Gamma Zeta. Established 1916

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Norman Auburn
Sam Beall
Frank R. Byers
Clarence O. Gardner
M. Charles Mileham
Charles K. Weichert

1938

H. O. Euchenhofer
Wallace E. MacLean
Robert S. Willis

1939

Thomas J. Colter
David J. Creahan
John Gimperling
Warren Hensel
Edgar Smith
John W. Smith
Rod Stewart

1940

M. Bruce Cowden
Ernest Fisher
William Hurd
James W. Lauck
Wondell Lewis
Harry L. Mittwede
Fred J. Ossenburg
Sherwood M. Snyder

1941

Morlan Anglemyer
Burdette F. Bevan
Victor Fetterhoff
Robert Kidwell
Richard Koch
Robert Nuckells
Jack Rehme
Charles Roeher
Charles Rounds
Buddy Sauer

1942

Warren Bauer
Robert Beeghly
Raymond Brock
Ray Cradick
John Dozier
Charles Foehl
Donald Henkel
Robert Jones
Fred Nippert
Harold E. Peters
Joe Shaw
Dick Shoenberger
Phil White
Frank Wones

First Row: Biegly, Stewart, Lauck, Euchenhofer, Mittwede, Rounds, Bauer, Fisher
Second Row: Roehrer, Hughes, Hurd, Fetterhoff, Rauck, Nichols, Cowden
Third Row: Colter, Creahan, Nippert, Smith, Gimperling, Lewis, Sauer, Anglemyer
Fourth Row: Willis, Peters, Dozier, Buchman, Cradick, Wones, Rehme

First Row: Thomas, Jordan, Bass, Alexander, Shannon, Oeh, Rindsberg, Whitcomb, Davidson
Second Row: Walker, Ector, Iliff, Forthman, Steputis, McHenry, Cutter, Shives, Tschop, Chapman, Pean
Third Row: Budde, Tour, Brater, Bissmeyer, Taylor, Dodds, Schumer, Anderson, Garry, Mahlman
Fourth Row: Covert, Cummins, Friend, Robertson, Edmonds, Smith, Reynolds, Lear, Wagner, Nowland, Pangallo

1938

Robert P. Brown
Richard Jones
Axel S. Lewis
Stanley H. Meyer
William F. Raidt

1939

Edwin Alexander
Sidney R. Best
Ralph Davidson
Paul T. Ector, Jr.
Franklin D. Hurd
Gordon E. Iliff
Edward Kline
Louis Lauch
William R. Oeh
Francis X. Shannon, Jr.

1940

William H. Forthman
Gordon F. Garry
Charles G. Jordan
Norbert Mahlman
John Moran
George H. Nowland
Ervin J. Pangallo
Tower Robertson

1941

Gordan Bass
Donald C. Brater
Don J. Covert
Guy Cummins
Eugene Gottschalk
Edward Jucker
Paul Menefee
Arthur W. Mohlman
Donald N. Rindsberg
Martin F. Scheider
Melvin A. Thomas
Robert L. Tour, Jr.
Hiram C. Whitcomb

1942

Walter Anderson
Harold Bauer
Richard Berry
William Bissmeyer
Fred Budde
Erskine Chapman
Warron O. Dodds
John Edmonds
William Emig
Forman Friend
William Hines
William Lear
James McHenry
Wilbur Pean
Howard Pfister
Paul Schumer
George Shives
William Smith
Robert Steputis
Kenneth Taylor
Edwin Tschop
Charles Wadsworth
Thomas Wagner
Albert Walker
George Winkleman

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Harvey Drach
John H. Hoskins
Charles Joerger
Ralph W. Miller
William Wabnitz
Edward F. White

Founded 1865, Virginia Military Institute

94 Chapters

Ohio Delta Lambda, Established 1922

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Founded 1909, College of The City of New York
42 Chapters
Omicron, Established 1917

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Myron Beitman
Joseph Filger
Edward Friedman
Leo S. Friedman
Leon Goldman
Joseph Heiman
Maurice Levine
Joseph Leibschutz
Clarence Lubin
Samuel Seltz
Stanley Simon

1938

Richard Bluestein
Stuart Safdi
David Stuhlbarg

1939

Alfred Edelson
William Frost
Richard Lyons
Milton Margolis
David Rosenberg
Myron Spencer
Myron Vigran

1940

Robert Bloom
Stanley Brill
Stanley Eisenberg
Irving Hirschfeld
Samuel Levinson
Stanley Lipinsky
Benjamin Schottenfels
Morton Weinberg

1941

Darwin Frank
Baron Gold
Julius Jacobs
Windfields Levi
Max Lurie
Morton Reiser
Alvin Roth
Maurice Schimmelman
Stuart Wolf

1942

Arthur Brand
Philip Cohen
Bertram Friedman
Jack Friedman
Irwin Klein

First Row: Roth, Margolis, Vigran, Eisenberg, Spencer, Lipinsky, Levinson, Wolf
Second Row: Reiser, Frank, Gold, Schimmelmann, Brand, Levi, Klein, Lurie
Third Row: Frost, Jacobs, Friedman, Bloom, Cohen, Friedman

First Row: Schreyer, Fink, Fasold, Avery, Romine, Foster, Keller, Mace
Second Row: Hunter, Dinsmore, Dinsmore, Loeb, Hartsock, McCracken, Gossling, Kerr, MacGregor
Third Row: Trout, Marienthal, Schneider, Kerr, Willson, Meyer, Peaslee, Olliver
Fourth Row: Linville, Crawley, Meyer, Daum, Schrenker, Shelton, Hartleib

1938
Richard Avery
John Gerdsen
Robert Gossling
William Klepper

1939
Milton Brooks
Arthur Fasold
Albert Kerr
Robert Kerr
Chester Mace
Ray Marienthal
Forrest L. Romine

1940
Bernard Albers
Vincent Barry
Joseph Cettel
David Dinsmore
Roy Fink
Robert Forester
Carl Hoge
John Hoge
Robert Holle
Walter Hunter

1941
Milford Cunningham
Frank Daum
George Foster
Richard Hartleib
Jack Hartsock
Harry Keller
Donald MacGregor
Allen McCracken
Paul Meyer
William Ries
Robert Schultz
Norwood Trout
Richard Willson

1942
John Davis
Stanley Dinsmore
Jack Linville
Clifford Olliver
Warren Schreyer
Walter Schneider
Virgil Watson
William Shrenker

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Bruce Baldwin
Ralph Burseik
John DeCamp
E. Kenneth Moore

Founded 1919, University of Cincinnati

Local

IOTA CHI EPSILON

PHI BETA DELTA

Founded 1912, Columbia University
41 Chapters
Mu, Established 1920

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

David A. Nathan A. L. Schwartz Hiram B. Weiss

1938

Jack I. Bear
Alfred D. Meitus
Morton Perlman
Ben B. Silverstein
Sigmund Valin
Sidney Zimmerman

1939

Arthur J. Barrett
Sidney S. Batterson
David I. Cohen
Martin Gershman
Melvin Lapides
Elmer S. Newman
Alvin Weintrub

1940

Lee Heidingsfeld
Jack Hyman
Aaron Katz
Julian Moskowitz
Bernard Valin

1941

Ben Binderman
Howard P. Shewitz
Joseph Cusher
Walter Dorfmann
Milton Frankel
Arthur Friedman
Russell Levy
Milton Pinsky
Robert Schneider
Bernard Shorr
Albert J. B. Simkin
Beryl Tennenbaum
Bernard Weintrub
Louis Zimmerman

1942

Alvin Dunbar
Sidney Friedman
Robert Horn
Eugene Kaplan

First Row: Moskowitz, Batterson, Gershman, Valin, Cusher, Levy, Stein, Newman
Second Row: Friedman, Horn, Perlman, Schneider, Tennenbaum, Dunbar, Pinsky
Third Row: Schorr, Frankel, Heidingsfeld, Bear, Dorfmann, Valin

First Row: Schulzinger, Wise, Stien, Sternschien, Gillett, Statman
Second Row: Barrishman, Greenland, Wise, Kling, Toran
Third Row: Roth, Schectman, Simon, Levy

1938
Irving Albert
Charles Gillett
Herman Kirschner

1939
Jack Guttman
Harry Levy
I. Schulzinger
Irving Sternschien
Louis J. Wise
Joseph Wise

1940
Sol Bershadsky
Harold Kling
Sol Statman
Norman Stien
David Wolf

1941
Ephraim Roth
Herman Simon
Irving Sollek
Irving Statman

1942
Lou Franklin
Ben Kraus
Bernard Schectman
I. Toran

MEMBER IN FACULTY
Samuel Portney

Founded 1917, University of Pennsylvania

10 Chapters

Beta, Established 1920

SIGMA TAU PHI

TRIANGLE

Founded 1907, University of Illinois

16 Chapters

Cincinnati Chapter, Established 1921

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Earl F. Farnau
Bradley Jones
Joseph Kindle
H. B. Luther
Herman Schneider
Edward S. Smith

1938
Hugh Van Valkenburgh

1939
Ell Dee Compton
D. C. Terrell Davis
Bruce M. Dunham
Winston O. Frech
Richard H. Long
Dale A. Tompkins
Page E. Truesdell
Warren L. Wurster

1940
Stephen C. Dearborn
Robert L. Doak
Jacob G. Gantner
Keith W. Gundlach
James W. Jackson
Thomas C. Raudebaugh
Richard E. Scott
Frederick O. Zimmer

1941
Frank E. Bishop
Edgar L. Copp
David A. Gerstner
Robert G. Scott
G. Winton Walter
Howard E. Webb
Herbert L. Wells
Donald R. Williams

1942
Frank F. Andrews
David M. Goldsmith
Spencer J. Kohlman
Fred E. Kurtz
Charles P. Lamb
Marvin O. Ross
James Slaughter
Charles W. Wilson

First Row: Kohlman, Gantner, Raudebaugh, Van Valkenburgh, Gundlach, Scott, Compton
Second Row: Lamb, Kurtz, Wells, Truesdell, Andrews, Dearborn
Third Row: Zimmer, Ross, Walter, Frech, Goldsmith, Bishop.

First Row: Cromer, Bunthoff, Frey, Rohrig, Mrs. Finlaw, Schroll, Vordenberg, Patterson, Huffsteder
Second Row: Sexton, Koester, Baker, Lykins, Johnson, Johnson, du Bruyne, Cole, Parks
Third Row: Humphreys, Worth, Eberling, Cory, Flynn, Binder, Gray
Fourth Row: Hines, Schroeder, Nagle, Powell, Sawyer, Blackburn, Vanderluen

1938
Thomas Danner
Truman Gray
John Patterson
Robert Schreiber
Richard Van Veen

1939
Fred Brune
August Bunthoff
Raymond Frey
Theodore Johnson
Brion Sawyer
Oscar Schroll

1940
Walter Blackburn
Richard Cole
Boyce Cromer
Ralph Johnson
Herbert Lykins
Richard Powell
Robert Vordenberg

1941
John Binder
Robert du Bruyne
Thomas Magee
Fred Rohrig
Edward Schroeder

1942
Ronald Baker
John Cory
Charles Eberling
Robert Flynn
Donald Hines
William Huffsteder
John Humphreys
Henry Koester
Darrel Parks
Roland Shaffer
Owen Sexton
Nick Smith
Horace Vonderluen
William Worth

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Arthur W. Holmes Dare A. Wells

Founded 1901, Hamline University

42 Chapters

Zeta, Established 1925

BETA KAPPA

PHI KAPPA

Founded 1889, Brown University
25 Chapters
Omicron, Established 1925

MEMBER IN FACULTY
Isey Balinkin

HONORARY MEMBERS
George Sperti
Rev. Cletus Miller

1938

Lawrence Donovan
Alfeo Martina
Paul Seiwert
Robert Stiens

1939

Jack Grote
Jack Wolf

1940

George Bernard
Joseph Feldkamp
William Kilduff
Robert Owens
Richard Roos
Thomas Sharkey
Elmer Vehr

1941

Robert Ballman
Richard Bucher
William Foy
Richard Murray
John Rueth
Frank Schaf

1942

Arthur Alfers
Walter Apke
James Deye
Emeritus Gonzales
Charles Grimm
William Hammeron
Frederick Heithaus
Lawrence Mongan
Pat Morand
Robert Ritter
Robert Woestman

First Row: Heithaus, Ritter, Donovan, Stiens, Martina, Roos, Lazaron
Second Row: Gonzales, Woestman, Kilduff, Grimm, Deye, Schaf
Third Row: Alfers, Feldkamp, Mongan, Vehr, Owens

First Row: Myers, De Marco, Ulanowicz, Holmes, Mrs. Yoder, Queen, Graney, Cammack, Cammack.
Second Row: Igli, Shumsky, Gailey, Angell, Zimmer, Meeko, Turner.
Third Row: Redmond, Jean, Burdge, Barrett, Sutor, Arentson, Kay.
Fourth Row: Rey, Elek, Enscoe, Minnery.

1938
Robert W. Graney
Charles C. Holmes

1939
Corrie C. Cammack
Frank De Marco
James E. Jean
John Zimmer

1940
Roy E. Cammack
Kenneth Flanders
James A. Gailey
Andy J. Igli
Robert F. Meeko
Albert E. Myers
Jack D. Smith
James C. Smith
Tom Sutor
Emil Ulanowicz
Walter Zoecklein

1941
Donald R. Angell
Richard E. Arentson
Lloyd D. Barrett
William E. Burdge
David Maxwell
Ernest Miller
Sherwood Minnick
Kenneth Partington
Orin W. Queen
Neil J. Redmond
Joseph E. Rey
Jack Wegelin

1942
Joe Amick
Steve Elek
David L. Hardy
Homer Hix
Dilworth E. Kay
William A. Minnery
Charles Shumsky
Roger Stauffer
Norris Turner
Richard Wehrmeyer

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

R. A. Anderegg
Francis H. Bird
William A. Crowley
A. Sherwood Kains
Charles M. Moore

Founded 1917, Denison University

11 Chapters

Cincinnati Chapter, Established 1926

AMERICAN COMMONS CLUB

ACACIA

Founded 1904, University of Michigan
29 Chapters
Cincinnati Chapter, Established 1928

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Walter A. Baude
Wayland M. Burgess
Norwood C. Geis
Ralph A. Van Wye
L. B. Chenoweth
William A. Crowley
William W. Hewett
David Bowman
George M. Enos
Nevin M. Fenneman
Marion H. Huber

HONORARY MEMBER

T. M. Stewart

1938

James K. Hoefling
James D. Tewel

1939

William J. Bertsche
J. Jay Ritche
Edward S. Stegner

1940

George A. Cottrell
Chester A. Dones
Elmer J. Faust
James W. Gould
Leroy V. Gregory
Edwin S. Rice
Edwin N. Woistmann

1941

Stanley Bennett
James Giles
William Hopkins
James F. Johnson
Richard S. Newman
William F. Richards
Robert Zimmerer

1942

Robert C. Bevis
W. Laybor Booth
E. Rexford Boyd
Robert Buchholz
James Dunlap
Maurice Goodwin
Leo Hollister
Charles Hostetter
Jack Lissenden
Harry Morlatt
Robert Pollard
Lincoln B. Ralph
James Schlenker
Donald Schmalzl
C. William Schreiber

First Row: Bennett, Johnson, Rice, Bertsche, Woistmann, Newman, Stegner, Dunlap.
Second Row: Boyd, Goodwin, Cottrell, Booth, Hostetter, Gregory, Buchholz, Richards.
Third Row: Faust, Morlatt, Bevis, Lissenden, Hopkins, Giles.
Fourth Row: Schlegel, Tewel, Schreiber, Ralph.

First Row: Dodson, Karably, Weaver, Allison, Shrive, Ulrich, Trossit
Second Row: Henderson, Tschudy, Swartz, Ganslein, Henning, Odder
Third Row: Werle, Semmler, Abel

ACTIVES

John Abel
Ray Allison
Joe Baffa
Louis Karably
Ford Pfeifer
George Shrive
Donald Tschudy
Dale Weaver
Howard Werle

PLEDGES

Grover Church
John Dodson
William Foster
Earl Ganslein
Guy Gessendorf
Edison Henderson
Robert Henning
William Meecham
Ray Semmler
Gayle Shearer
Ralph Swartz

Founded June 12, 1937

Alpha Epsilon Chapter

ALPHA KAPPA PI

WOMEN'S PAN-

First Row: Clear, Johnston, Robinson, Grossman, Hirschfeld, McLaughlin
Second Row: Wilson, Elliot, Kern, Otto, Kettering, Frank

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Alberta M. Robinson ..... *President*
Ethel Roodine ..... *Secretary*
Ruth Grossman ..... *Treasurer*

DELEGATES

Alpha Chi Omega—Betty McLaughlin
Alpha Delta Pi—Dorothy Fallon
Alpha Delta Theta—Bertha Kettering
Alpha Gamma Delta—Mary Downing
Alpha Omicron Pi—Alberta Robinson
Chi Omega—Nan Johnston
Delta Delta Delta—Martha Parker Wilson
Delta Phi Epsilon—Marcella Rosen
Delta Zeta—Betty Kirby
Kappa Alpha Theta—Adelaide Kern
Kappa Delta—Betty Otto
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jean Angert
Phi Mu—Ruth Grossman
Pi Alpha Tau—Ethel Roodine
Phi Sigma Sigma—Janith Frank
Pi Lambda Sigma—Julia Clear
Sigma Delta Tau—Marjorie Hirschfeld
Theta Phi Alpha—Betty Grogan
Zeta Tau Alpha—Edith Ann Elliot

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded 1888, Boston University
88 Chapters
Zeta, Established 1892

MEMBERS IN FACULTY
Ruth Sorgel — Grace M. Little

GRADUATE STUDENT
Martha Evans

1938
Jean Flach
Laura Ann Kilgour
Kathryn Kreeger
Ann McLaughlin
Dorothy Selbert

1939
Gwen Becker
Mary Belle Bradford
Lauriel Eubank
Jean Fulton
Betty Jane Havemann
Helena Holterhoff
Virginia Kamuf
Emma Lou Mather
Suzanne McCarthy
Charlotte Miller
Dorothy Moore
Betty Motz
Ruth Platts
Mary Elizabeth Stegar
Gloria Tucker
Martha Parker Wilson
Beulah Winstel
Betty Lee Wood

1940
Betty Bell
Dorothy Jane Bernard
Dorothy Brett
Betty Anne Broeman
Greta Brumleve
Peggy Buhr
Peggy Dutton
Virginia Moore
Ethelwyn Pyle
Elizabeth Seifried
Betty Lee Spencer
Dixie Stewart
Woodra Watter
Mary Louise Witte

1941
Mary Helen Baker
Betty Brett
Ethelda Bryson
Pat Cleveland
Mary Kate Crane
Lois Eubank
Harriet Fleming
Peggy Griffith
Betty Jo Huck
Patricia Kraft
Fifi Murdock
Janet Reed
Peggy Sloniker
Patricia Sorensen
Adele Woody

First Row: Pyle, Eubank, Reed, Sorensen, Kilgour, Wilson, Selbert, Bradford, Platts, Moore, Motz
Second Row: Spencer, Bernard, Wood, Fleming, Havemann, McLaughlin, Craft, Mather, Eubank, Evans, Sloniker, Brett
Third Row: Huck, Broeman, Bryson, Bell, Griffith, Cleveland, Becker, McCarthy, Crane, Kamuf, Dutton
Fourth Row: Brett, Murdock, Kreeger, Stegar, Witte, Stewart, Moore, Winstel, Holterhoff, Buhr, Flack

First Row: Endebrock, Franklin, Wood, Kistner, Bohart, Otto, Cleaver, Lueders, Holt, Udry
Second Row: Roehm, Schwab, Meckstroth, Schraffenberger, Quinn, Matre, Schraffenberger, Whiting, Carlson
Third Row: Stueve, Calhoun, Asbury, Burmeister, Harrison, Jenkinson, Longman, Barnes, Holters
Fourth Row: Schukardt, Ector, Lueders, Asbury, Morton, Friedrich, Salovaara

1938

Evelyn Barnes
Nancy Bohart
Betty Franklin
Jeanette Lueders
Betty Jane Otto
Marjorie Udry
Virginia Wadsworth

1939

Pauline Asbury
Lee Jenkinson
Jeanette Kistner
Eileen Long
Marjorie Whiting
Martha Wood

1940

Virginia Asbury
Jane Calhoun
Evelyn Cleaver
Josephine Ector
Isabelle Harrison
Marie Lueders
Dolly Roehm
Ruth Schier
Georgia Schraffenberger
Irene Salovaara
Virginia Schuchhardt

1941

Janet Burmeister
Virginia Carlson
Carolyn Fosdick
Bette Friedrich
Jane Holt
Jane Holters
Betty Lou Longman
Marjorie Matre
Irva Meckstroth
Jane Morton
Elizabeth Schraffenberger
Jean Schwab
Marie Wessel

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Miss Roberta Gibson
Mrs. Esther C. Hoefer
Mrs. Marjorie Palmer
Miss Helen Stanley

Founded 1897, Virginia State Normal
72 Chapters
Omega Xi, Established 1913

KAPPA DELTA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded 1870, DePauw University
Alpha Tau, Established 1913

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Dean Katherine D. Ingle

1938
Kathryn Brown
Jane Brutton
Jane Dillencourt
Jane Erickson
Doris Haffner
Dorothy Japp
Adelaide Kern
Jean Luberger
Caryl Peters
Betty Jean Schwarberg
Martha Stitt
Henrietta Waters

1939
Mary Louise Baldwin
Lunette Gillespie
Moriel Goyert
Emily Gruen
Laura Keys
Mary Louise Morris
Ellanora Needles
Clo O'Neal
Marian Rule
Bama Thompson
Marjorie Wheeler
Ruth Winkler

1940
Betty Akin
Dale Bartlett
Mary Baxter
Jane Bishop
Nancy Davis
Susan Eastman
Betty Rae Fromeyer
Betty Hamilton
Anna Jean Hilberg
Emma Hill
Ruby Japp
Jane Langley
Nancy Peel
Evelyn Pendery
Marjorie Perin
Betty Lou Swenson
Anne Struble
Ann White

1941
Amy Alpaugh
Sue Backman
Bette Bengert
Muriel Beucus
Marian Brutton
Virginia Ficks
Phylliss Galloway
Betty Griffith
Virginia Hahn
Sarah Frances Hezlep
Helen Hitchcock
Dorothy Johnson
Elaine Ledbetter
Betty Jane Menefee
Betty Oberhelman
Betty Renter
Ann Roberts
Helen Sieckman
Dorothy Wilson
Ruth Wuerdeman

First Row: Peel, Menefee, Wolfe, Morris, Schwarberg, Japp, Brutton, Kern, Stitt, Dillencourt, Thompson, Akin, Davis
Second Row: Hilberg, Gruen, Keys, Rule, Ledbetter, Wuerdeman, Fromeyer, Wilson, Griffith, Brutton, Bengert, Bartlett, Langley, Perin
Third Row: Peters, Sieckman, Beucus, Hitchcock, Erickson, Hezlep, White, Struble, Baxter, Swenson, Winkler, O'Neal, Baldwin, Gillespie
Fourth Row: Alpaugh, Renter, Oberhelman, Galloway, Waters, Hahn, Pendery, Hamilton, Japp, Backman, Haffner, Johnson, Needles, Bishop

First Row: Roudebush, Rothfuss, Ballman, Farrell, Johnston, Altemeier, Wilson, Roark, Puttmeyer, Borsch
Second Row: Jacobs, Moore, Betts, Wenzel, Grater, Eickhoff, Dinkelaker, Von der Halben, Poggendick
Third Row: Hunnicutt, Stadler, Hearon, Tye, Griffith, Tye, Poetker, Conant, Doyle
Fourth Row: Caufman, Ahern, Kates, Bates, Renn, Voss, Zull, Kramer

1938
Alice Altemeier
Ruth Ballman
Ruth Borsch
Denise Eickhoff
Nan Johnston
Mary Roark
Ellen Stahl
Marcella Tye
Jean Voss
Mildred Wilson

1939
Jane Ann Ahern
Emilee Farrell
Lynette Hearon
Marjorie Miller
Elizabeth O'Hara
Martha Petzhold
Dorothy Rothfuss
Betty Jean Strickland
Hermine Telker
Julie Zull

1940
Lillian Bloomquist
Marion Dinkelaker
Mary Branch Fenimore
Marian Grater
Millicent Griffith
Jean Hunnicutt
Rosemary Kramer
Myrtle Poetker
Marinelle Preston
Jean Puttmeyer
Helen Wenzel

1941
Dorothy Bates
Betty Betts
Anne Ruth Caufman
Eleanor Conant
June Doyle
Virginia Jacobs
Marjorie Love
Mary Jane Meyer
Claribell Moore
Mildred Poggendick
Mary Joyce Renn
Mildred Roudebush
Walter Mae Rowan
Mary Lou Schaffer
Dorothy Stadler
Virginia Tye
Dorothea Von Der Halben
Betty Strickland

Founded 1895, University of Arkansas

91 Chapters

Pi Alpha, Established 1913

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Cornelia Atkins Rosamund Cook Elizabeth Dyer

CHI OMEGA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded 1870, Monmouth College

72 Chapters

Beta Rho, Established 1914

1938

Jean Angert
Charlotte Dale
Lucille Kelley
Maralyn Miles
Grace Schroetter
Gladys Weber

1939

Jean Affleck
Betty Jane Breckner
Elaine Dittes
Jane Nichols
Evelyn Ogg
Bonnie Owen
Helen Pfaffenritter
Martha Jane Rush
Ruth Shannon

1940

Virginia Butz
Marie Chesnutt
Rowena Gregory
Helen Lineback
Betty Jane Malley
Nancy Moore
Jayne Morrow
Melva Ruehlmann
Jane Schaller
Eloise Westendorf
Janet Yockey

1941

Betty Angert
Betty Broyles
Barbara Butz
Jean Emslie
Phyllis Fink
Dorothy Jane Freese
Suzanne Rawson
Shirley Startsman
Ruth Wilzback

1942

Shirley Althammer
Patricia Bade
Carol Kattus
Wilma Kuhn

First Row: Owen, Schroetter, Shannon, Rush, Angert, Kelley, Schaller, Ruehlmann, Breckner
Second Row: Dittes, Gregory, Broyles, Wilzbach, Rawson, Althammer, Kattus, Freeze, Morrow
Third Row: Nichols, Yockey, Weber, Malley, Pfaffenritter, Affleck, Moore, Lineback, Emslie
Fourth Row: Baety, Butz, Stickel, Angert, Butz, Kuhn, Startsman

First Row: Albright, Eckert, Stine, Kirby, Schmidt, Woods, Anderson
Second Row: Smith, Quirk, Griffith, Horton, Bryant, Wissel
Third Row: Milligan, McKnight, Kearns, Mackenzie

1938
Carol Horton
Margaret Kearns
Elizabeth Mackenzie
Frances Wissel

1939
Winifred Albright
Betty Kirby
Marjorie McKnight
Helene Schmidt
Dorothy Witt

1940
Dorothy Anderson
Frances Bryant
Charline Eckert
Sherley Dehoney
Helen Gene Duncan
Jean Griffith
Vivian Hipple
Margaret Milligan
Roberta Prell
Willa Stine
Elaine Woods

1941
Marian Gilson
Louise Quirk
Marjorie Smith

Founded 1902, Miami University

50 Chapters

Xi, Established 1916

DELTA ZETA

THETA PHI ALPHA

Founded 1912, University of Michigan

18 Chapters

Epsilon, Established 1919

1938

Helen Bohmer
Ruth DeCourcy
Peggy Derrick
Marjorie Druffel
Jean Faine
Betty Grogan
Mary Louise Heekin
Mary Constance Hollen
Betty McCoy
Ruth Rielly

1939

Rita Bachmeyer
Virginia Bottenhorn
Frances Browne
Jean Burkhardt
Rosina Droege
Ruth Durbin
Jane Eagen
Gretchen Freericks
Dorothy Hynes
Mary Jo Lehman
Betty Jean May
Mary McDevitt
Lois Ann McGinnis
Helen O'Brien
Joan Powell
Jeane Rempe
Eileen Stuhlreyer

1940

Ruth Janice Winterman
Sylvia Bottenhorn
Mary Helen Clark
Mary Dewey
Genevieve Downing
Veronica Farrell
Jean Hiner
Peggy Kilduff
Mary Konerman
Ann Kroger
Betty Leroux
Betty Lou Maescher
Helen McEvilly
Bernice Willig

1941

Mary Louise Batsche
Natalie Broeman
Jane Anne Byrne
Kay Conneighton
Louise Dehoney
Patricia Hickey
Mary Clare Logan
Mary Jane McEvilly
Jean Moeling
Eileen O'Hora
Peggy Packard
Dorothy Plogman
Janet Schilling
Betty Vogt

First Row: May, Derrick, Bohmer, Druffel, Eagen, Grogan, Rielly, Heekin, Droege, Hollen, McCoy
Second Row: Plogman, Byrne, Rempe, Batsche, O'Brien, Freericks, Vogt, Leroux, Hynes, Downing
Third Row: Conneighton, Winterman, O'Hora, Kroger, Maescher, McEvilly, Burkhardt, Stuhlreyer, Bachmeyer, Packard
Fourth Row: Dewey, Kilduff, Hickey, Broeman, Nolting, Brown, Logan, Lehman, Dehoney, Schilling

First Row: Hathaway, Buvinger, Dietz, Fasold, Biggers, McLaughlin, Gillespie, Sanders, Mitchell, Burr
Second Row: Schafstall, Bacon, Biggers, Kneisley, Kelly, Volrath, Marohn, Pickles, Toomey, Caine
Third Row: Stanton, Coe, George, Hardisty, Driemeyer, Brandau, Ostrom, Bremer, Seitz
Fourth Row: Wolf, Rodenfels, Vickery, Hoffman, Shreve, Brown

1938

Wilma Bremer
Mary Jane Biggers
Dorothy Hathaway
Marian Kleine
Betty McLaughlin
Jean Sanders

1939

Til Besuden
Helen Biggers
Helen Buvinger
Betty Coe
Virginia Dietz
Charlotte Fasold
Dorothy Gillespie
Dorothy Hoffman
Jane Kelly
Helen Schafstall
Edith Seitz

1940

Betty Almand
Irene Brandau
Helen Brandenberg
Dorothy Ann Brown
Nell Burr
Ann Caine
Lois Chambers
Sue Driemeyer
Marguerite Fritzsch
Marilaine Mitchell
Doris Ostrom
Eleanor Rankin
Mary Frances Rodenfels
Virginia Sherwood
Elizabeth Shreve
Marjorie Vail
Jean Vickery

1941

Marian Cook
Helen Hardisty
Doreas Marohn
Jean Stanton
Marian Volrath
Mildred Wolf

1942

Marian Bacon
Eleanor George
Geraldine Kneisley
Thelma Pickles

Founded 1885, DePauw University

56 Chapters

Alpha Delta, Established 1919

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded 1898, Virginia State Normal

61 Chapters

Alpha Eta, Established 1921

1938
Marie Bierbaum
Elizabeth Chambers
Edith Ann Elliott
Estelle Krolfifer
Virginia Larkby
Marjorie Mueller

1939
Mary Cratty
Jane Knaebel
Mary Frances Lockhorn
Rosalind McNeil
Betty Jane Morris
Ann Murphy
Madeline Williamson

1940
Marguerite Arend
Martha Barnes
Blanche Fulkerth
Helen Lange
Alice Magee
Nita Martinelli
June Mueller
Marian Phares
Nancy Schmid
Pearl Winn
Viola Winn

1941
Jean Achauer
Mary Jane Atzel
Janet Bahlman
Margaret Decker
Virginia Herold
Monna Hohendorf
Marjorie Lawton
Mary Jane Rupp
Aileen Stegner
Jane Frances Taylor
Jean Ann Warner

1942
Virginia Edwards
Emma Strasser

First Row: Morris, Knaebel, Murphy, Mueller, Bierbaum, Elliot, Chambers, Lockhorn, Winn, Winn
Second Row: Taylor, Phares, Cratty, Barnes, Martinelli, Edwards, Arent, Herold, Stegner
Third Row: McNeil, Lange, Mueller, Atzel, Fulkerth, Hohendorf, Warner, Bahlman, Decker
Fourth Row: Schmid, Wuest, Magee, Rupp, Krolfifer, Williamson, Lawton, Achauer, Strasser

First Row: Smithner, Carlier, Schluster, Kettering, Toepke, Stephanoff
Second Row: Micheau, Lehman, Bogenschuetz, Cameron, Usinger
Third Row: Kuntz, Werle, Ruscher, Benesh, Detmering

1938
Charlotte Toepke
Fern Cameron
Dorothy Schluster
Carol Smithner
Dorothy Usinger

1939
Arnett Benesh
Phyllis Carlier
Bertha Kettering
Ruth Lehman
Jean Stephanoff

1940
Virginia Bogenschuetz
Dorothy Detmering
Thelma Kuntz
Hulda P. Stadelman
Ruth Werle

1941
Marie Micheau
Mary Ruscher

Founded 1919, Transylvania College

25 Chapters

Gamma, Established 1923

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Eleonore Nippert

ALPHA DELTA THETA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded 1904, Syracuse University

46 Chapters

Alpha Gamma, Established 1923

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Dr. Marian Boyd

1938

Joyce Danenhauer
Mary Downing
Lois Hamilton
Elinor Krause
Mary Ellen Neuhardt
Marian Summers

1939

Audrey Bauer
Jean Eberhardt
Lois Oesper
Dorothy Rodenbeck
Mary Sayrs

1940

June Hill
Emily Hulton
Charlotte Lamping
Betty Johnston

1941

Josephine Bruckmann
Edna Lamping
Mary Lou Rodenbeck
Phila Reiss
Mary Elaine Wood
Ann Williams

First Row: Summers, Reiss, Rodenbeck, Krause, Downing, Hamilton, Oesper, Danenhauer
Second Row: Rodenbeck, Lamping, Wood, Neuhardt, Eberhardt, Lamping
Third Row: Sayrs, Hulton, Williams, Bauer, Hill, Johnston

First Row: Liepold, LeMontree, Schifrin, Hirschfield, Goldstein, Meyers, Freidlander
Second Row: Litwach, Steinberg, Bloch, Beren, Stillpass, Schane, Stillpass

1939
Shirley Buchman
Adele Dahlman
Betty Rose Eichel
Henriette Liepold
Gladys Nabe
Elaine Schifrin
Mae F. Schprintz

1940
Jane Bloch
Carolyn Friedlander
Bernice Goldenberg
Marian Meyers
Shirley Steinberg
Mildred Stillpass

1941
Edythe Beren
Jean LeMontree
Roslyn Litwack
June Schane
Adele Stillpass

Founded 1917, Cornell University

17 Chapters

Epsilon, Established 1923

SIGMA DELTA TAU

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Founded 1913, Hunter College

19 Chapters

Lambda, Established 1926

1938
Janith Frank
Helen Jacobson
Sylvia Kanter
1940
Dorothy Bernstein
Rheabelle Dragul
Genevieve Elbaum
Edith Helming
Harriet Kessel
Sarah Pinsky
1941
Louise Berger
Selma Gelperin
Esther Hellman
Helen Betty Newman
Dorothy Sallman
Gaitha Tauff
Norma Jane Wolpa
Charlotte Wasserman
Florence Weinberg

First Row: Helming, Kessel, Jacobson, Frank, Bernstein, Wolpa
Second Row: Hellman, Gelperin, Newman, Pinsky, Sallman, Dragul

First Row: Bronska, Sapadin, Epstein, Rosen, Shneider, Monnes, Siegel
Second Row: Strauss, Gumenick, Fink, Roth, Frankel, Swillinger
Third Row: Monnheim, Steinbach, Gitman, Savran, Frankel

1938
Dorothy Botwin
Clare Sapadin
Sara Gumenick
Bettie Strauss
Sylvia Frankel

1939
Anita Bronska
Geraldine Epstein
Ravella Frankel
Virginia Rae Felson
Grace Monnes
Evelyn Powelanky
Marcella Rosen
Nathelene Siegel
Gladys Shneider
Mildred Silverman
Agnes Stainboock

1940
Pearl Gitman
Helen Kuller
Helen Oscherwitz

1941
Clarice Einhorn
Charlotte Monnheim
Libby Roth
Helen Savran
Mildred Swillinger

Founded 1917, New York University

23 Chapters

Mu, Established 1926

DELTA PHI EPSILON

PI ALPHA TAU

Founded 1918, Hunter College

46 Chapters

Eta, Established 1928

1938
Gertrude Ginberg
Ethel Roodine
Elaine Rothschild
Bernice Schuler
Ida Teres

1939
Freida Brown
Annette Cohen
Jeanette Less
Florence Shafer

1940
Helen Aronoff
June Claybon
Marian Wolf

1941
Esther Glassman
Elaine Ostrager
Harriet Perl
Gertrude Young

First Row: Brown, Glassman, Shafer, Less, Roodine, Schuler, Ginberg.
Second Row: Cohen, Perl, Wolf, Rothschild, Aronoff, Claybon.

First Row: Chelius, Sanders, Koenig, Krumme, Sterk, Robinson, Kramer, Kersting, Spriggs, Horton
Second Row: Widell, Olhauser, Brooks, Moon, Bronstrup, Krone, Metz
Third Row: Dunbar, Bruce, Biechler, Botsch, Wilde

1938
Isabel Bowden
Ellen Dunbar
Elizabeth Koenig
Erna Kramer
Martha Meyer
Alberta Robinson
Imogene Webb

1939
Virginia Horton
Henrietta Krumme
Jane Sanders
Margaret Spriggs
Jane Sterk

1940
Alice Biechler
Edna Bronstrop
Helen Chelius
Ruth Mohr
Peggy Steinmetz
Marie Widell
Mary Louise Wilde

1941
Elsbeth Botsch
Frances Bruce
Helen Costello
Margaret Francis
Harriet Kersting
Adelaide Krone
Phyllis Metz
Lou Ann Moon
Loretta Olhauser

1942
Betty Brooks

Founded 1897, Barnard College

46 Chapters

Theta Eta, Established 1929

ALPHA OMICRON PI

TRIANON

Founded 1929, University of Cincinnati

7 Units

Established 1929

FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Spencer Shank

1938

Mildred N. Auble
Vera Clarke
Ruth Prager
Lucy M. Ulmer
Irene M. Wander

1939

Laura Christine Bowen
Carolyn J. Champlin
Ruth C. Hazlewood
Laurel Hurlander

1940

Katherine Glover
Berniece Reichwein
Evelyn Wickenseimer

1941

Helen Culton
Margarethe Dieckmann
Evelyn Fleming
Helen Hasecoster
Stella Kabler
Norma Lear
Irma Scheve
Clara Stuart

First Row: Stuart, Scheve, Clarke, Ulmer, Wander, Hazlewood, Champlin.
Second Row: Lear, Hurlander, Prager, Dieckmann, Reichwein, Hasecoster, Culton.
Third Row: Fleming, Auble, Glover, Wickenseimer.

First Row: Zerfrey, Himes, Rose, Esberger, Grossmann, Morrison, Schneider, Johnson
Second Row: McInitsch, Kellum, Streithorst, Stifel, Ruehl, Harper, Himes
Third Row: Schroeder, Neubauer, Morrison, MacFarland, Kemper, Smythe, Braam

1938
Ruth Grossmann
Marjorie Himes
Dorothy Morrison
Alma Rose
Lucille Schick
Estelle Selmeider

1939
Natalie Esberger
Louise Johnson
Emily Leiman
Marie MacFarland
Dorothy Neubauer
Ruth Weil

1940
Jean Braam
Katherine Edwards
Jane Foertmeyer
Lucille Harper
Helen Himes
Louise Kellum
Bertha Kemper
Eleanor Minges
Alice Schroeder
Virginia Stifel
Ida Streithorst
Pauline Smythe
Elaine Yunger

1941
Eleanor Morrison

1942
Marjorie McAninch
Marilyn Ruehl
Martha Jane Zerfey

Founded 1852, Wesleyan College

61 Chapters

Delta Zeta, Established 1931

PHI MU

PI LAMBDA SIGMA

Founded 1921, Boston University

7 Chapters

Zeta, Established 1933

POST GRADUATE

Joan Hurley

1938

Hester Cundall

1939

Mary Beaver
Marie Brady
Julia Clear
Bettie Fipp
Laura Harig
Virginia Kapfer
Mary Alice Keller
Mary Virginia Meyer
Virginia Michael
Betty Schaefers
Jo Schaefers
Mary Jo Schulte
Margaret Shannon
Margaret Sweeney

1940

Jean Dorger
Juliane Emmert
Ruth Peters
Ruth Schradin
Rita Shannon

1941

Ruth Ertel
Florence Gately
Virginia Hamilton
Bernice Kathman
Ruth Meister
Marian Schoettmer
Mary Elizabeth Skillman
Alice Staab

First Row: Emmert, Schaefers, Keller, Cundall, Clear, Schulte, Brady, Michaels, Shannon
Second Row: Schaefers, Kathman, Kapfer, Meister, Gately, Schradin, Harig, Sweeney
Third Row: Beaver, Skillman, Peters, Shannon, Kiefer, Hamilton, Meyer
Fourth Row: Ertel, Kleve, Dorger, Fipp, Staab, Schoettmer

First Row: Keefer, Derrick, Brockhoff, Fallon, Wiser, Conneighton, Welling
Second Row: Ciarniello, Hunsicker, Johnston, Curry, Hollis, Schwallie
Third Row: Fehl, Witte, Woodward, Pray, Hartman, Naberhaus,

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939
ene Bell
lelen Brockhoff
lorothy Fallon
ladys Keefer
Louise Wiser
1940
Esther Ciarniello
Pat Conneighton
Edna Derrick
Ruth Hartman
Shirley Woodward
1941
Marian Curry
Margaret Hollis
Edith Hunsicker
Dorothy Johnston
Mary Jane Lowther
Phebe Myers
Jean Naberhaus
Wilfreda Witte
1942
Grace Groth
Alycemae Fehl
Janet Schwallie
Ruth Welling

Founded 1851, Wesleyan Female College
59 Chapters
Beta Pi, Established 1935

FACULTY ADVISER
Frances Jenkins

ALPHA DELTA PI

Seniors

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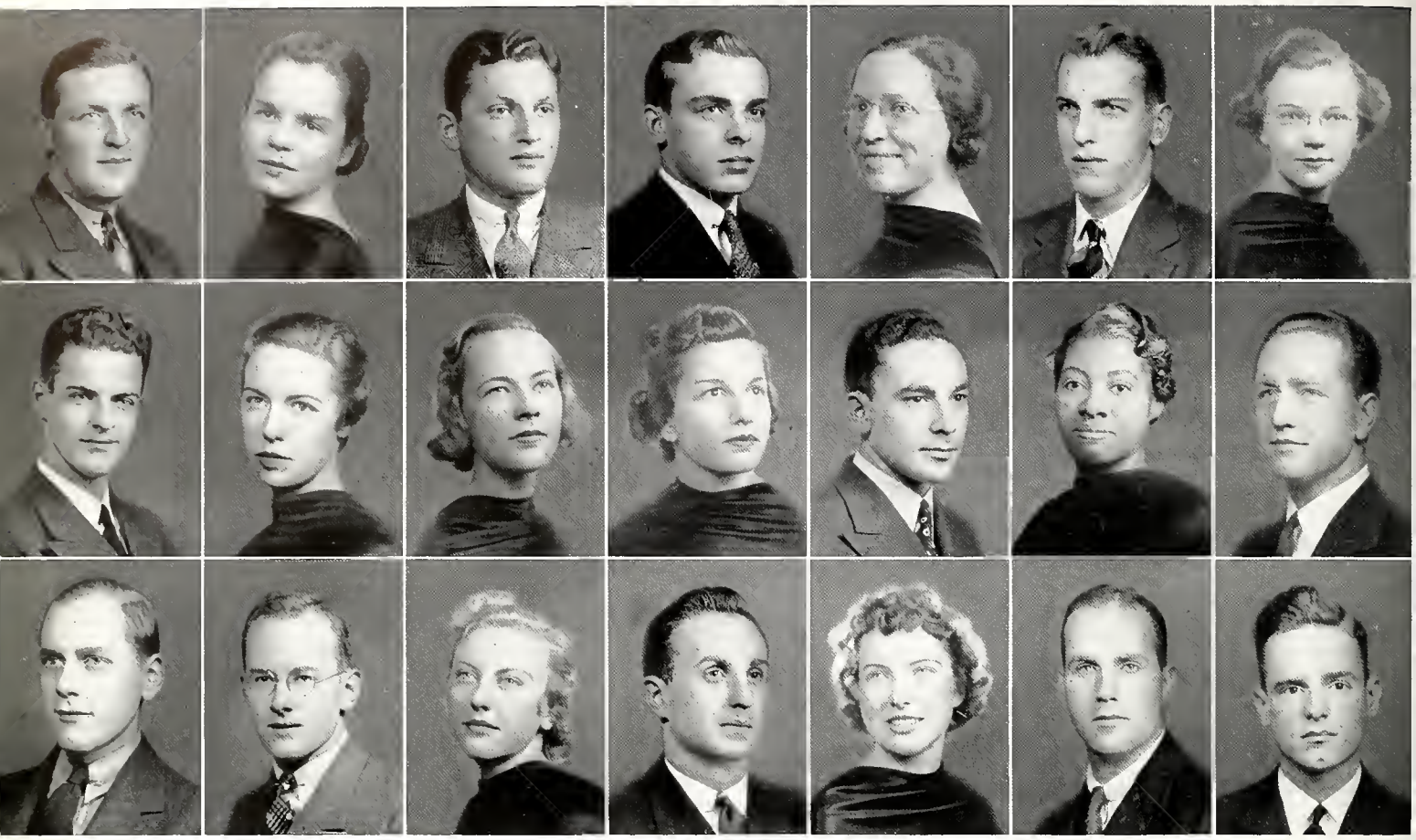

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Phi Alpha Delta

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Mu Omega Beta

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M.E.
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B.S.
Chi Omega

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Theta Chi

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Nu Sigma Nu

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Alpha Kappa Kappa

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Pi Theta

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B.M.

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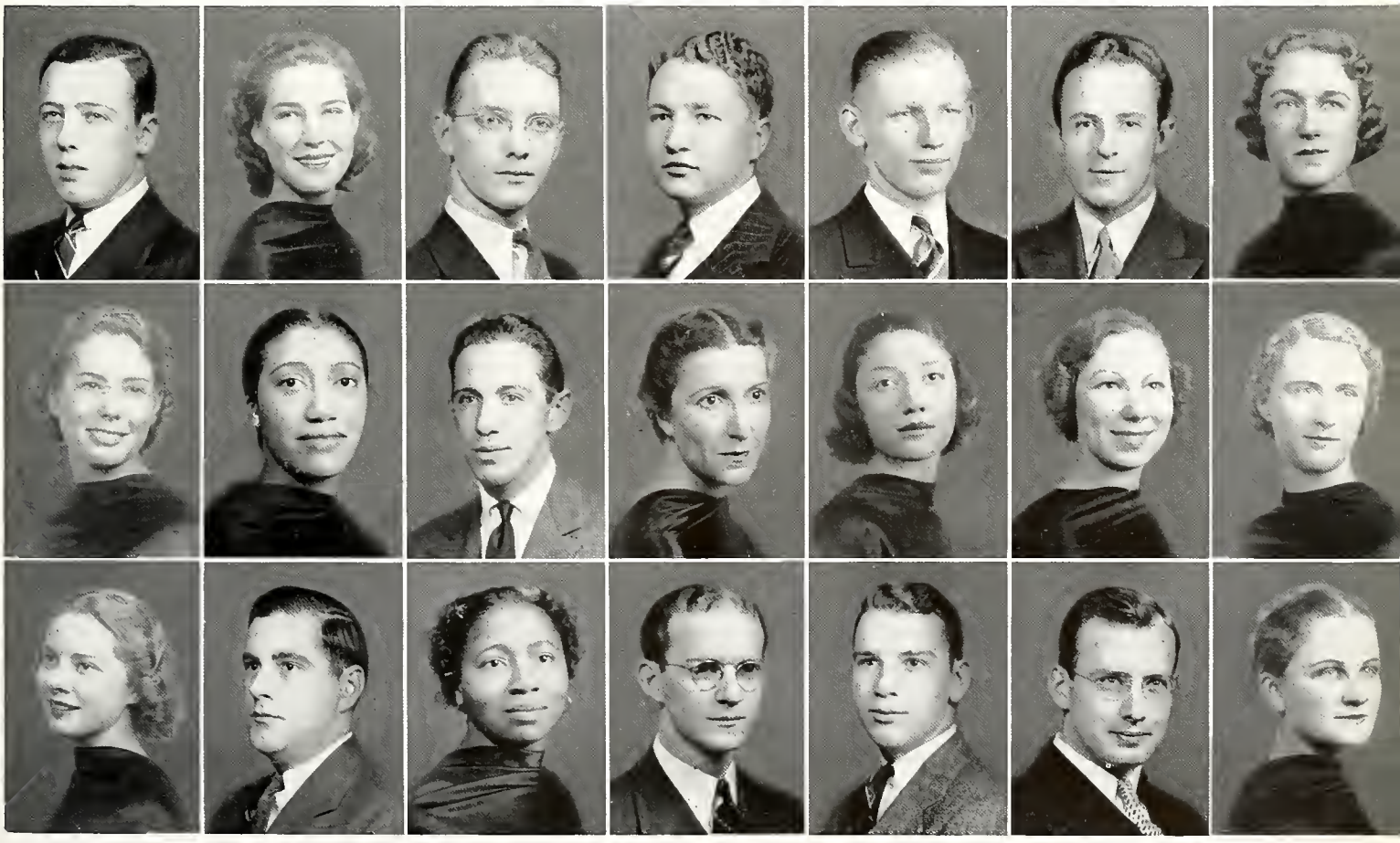

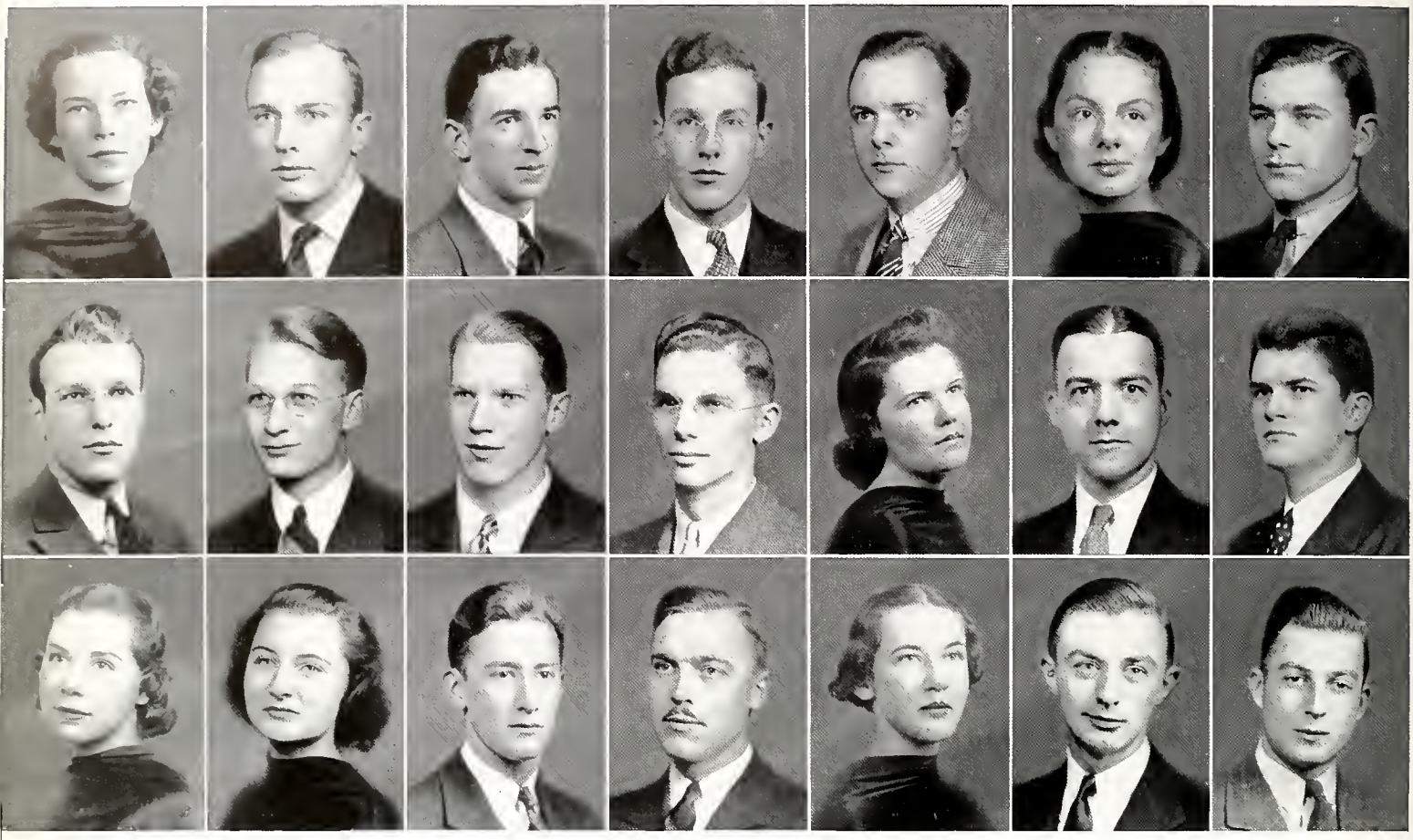

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Alpha Tau Omega
Sophos
Delta Kappa Sigma

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Alpha Kappa Kappa

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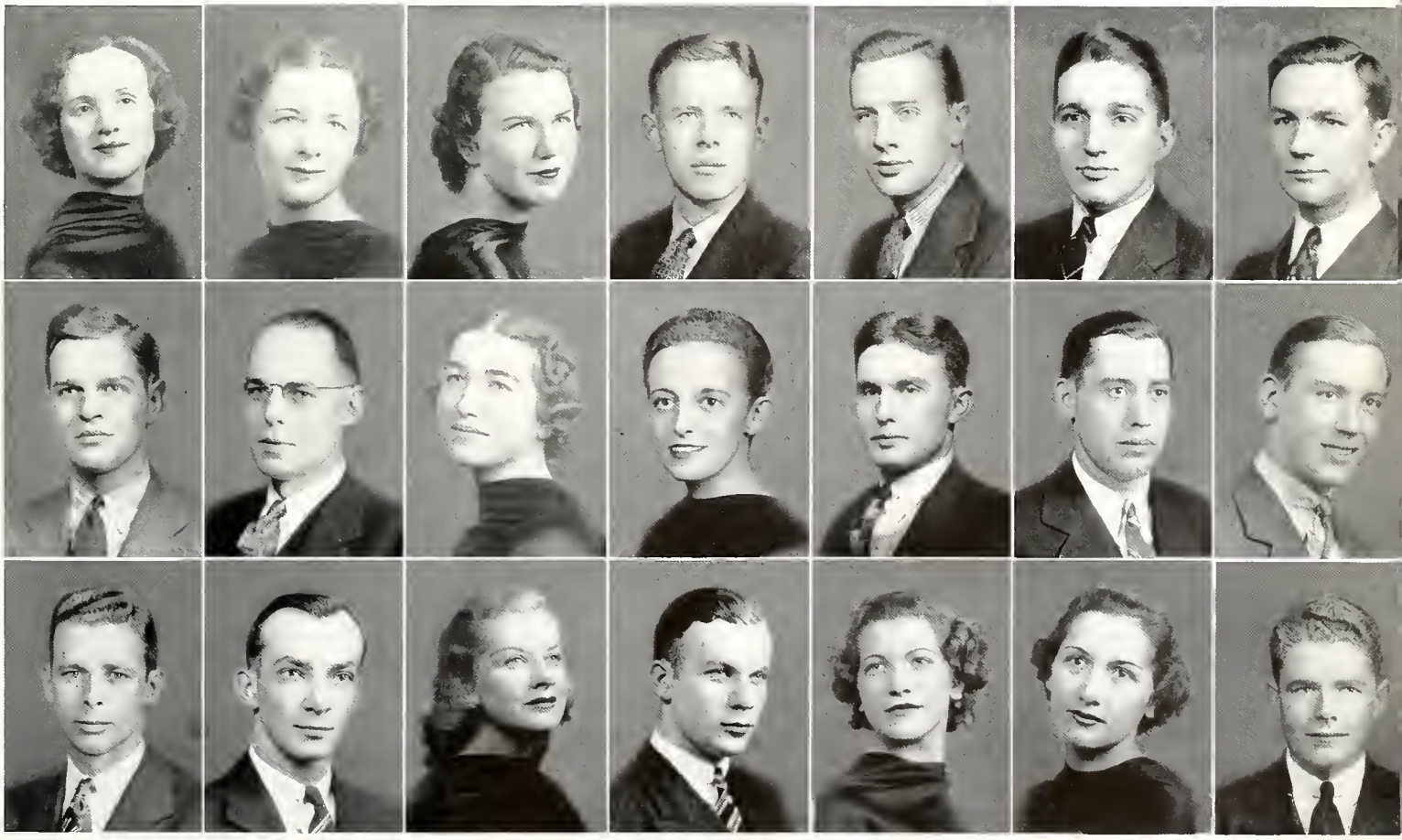

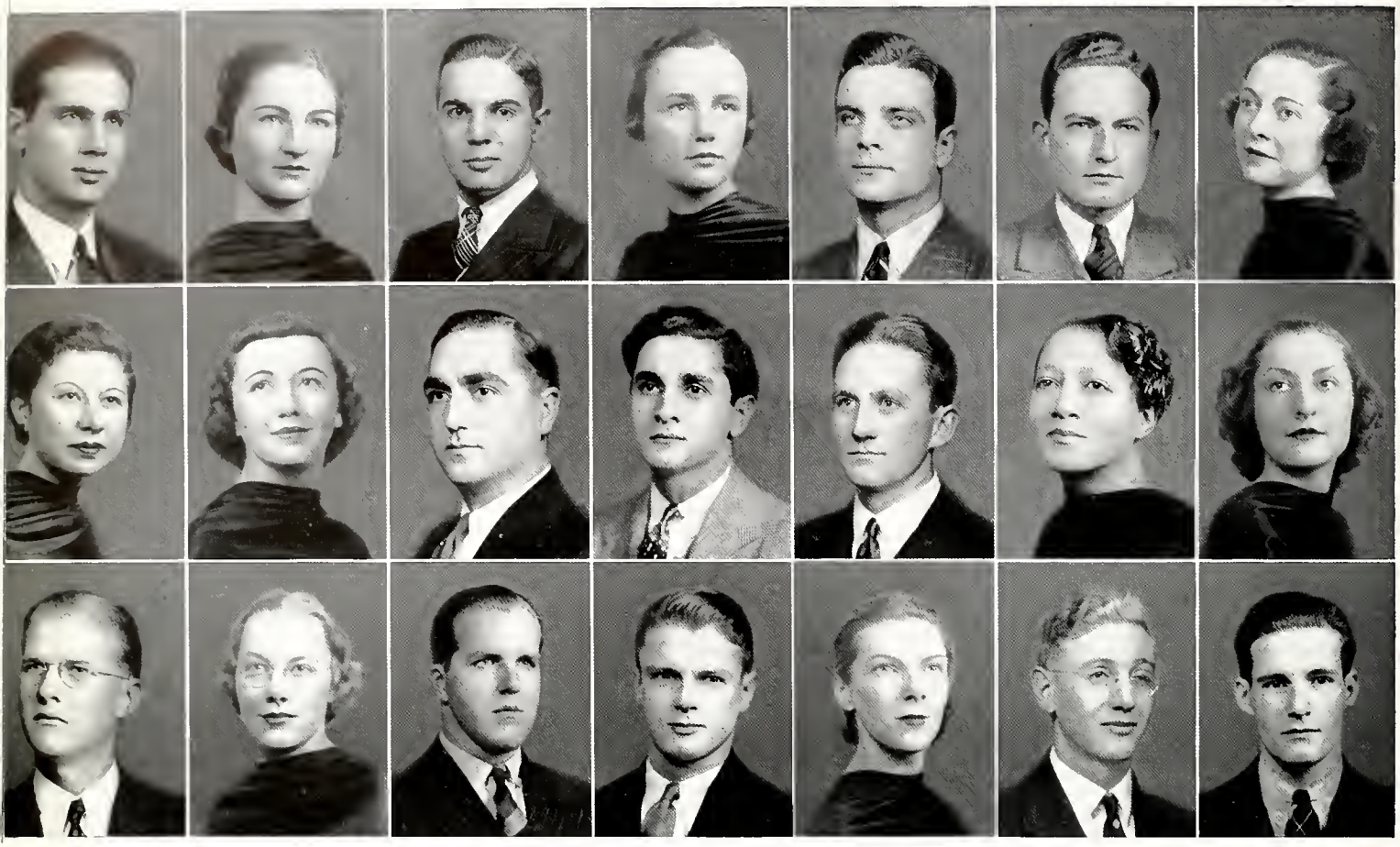

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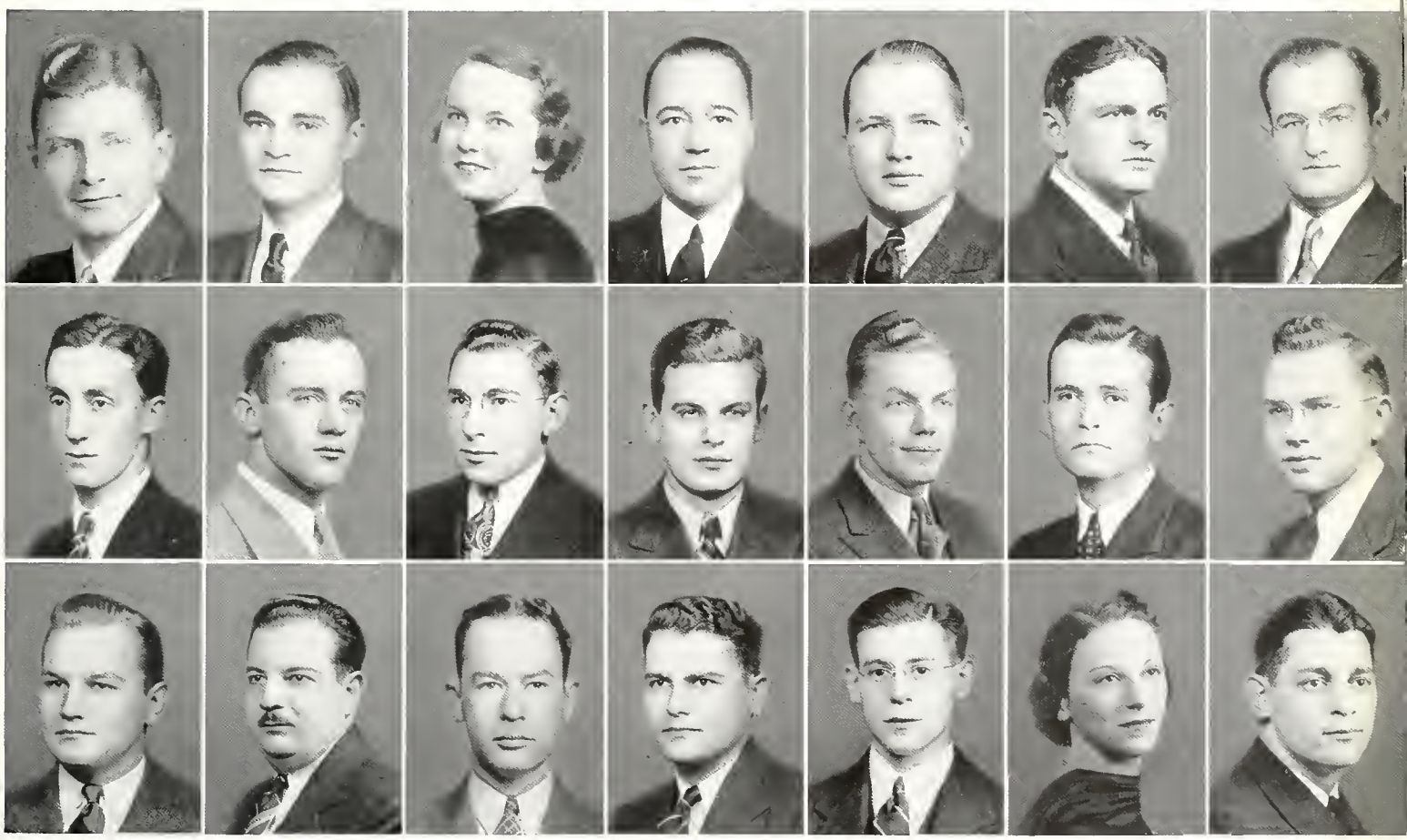

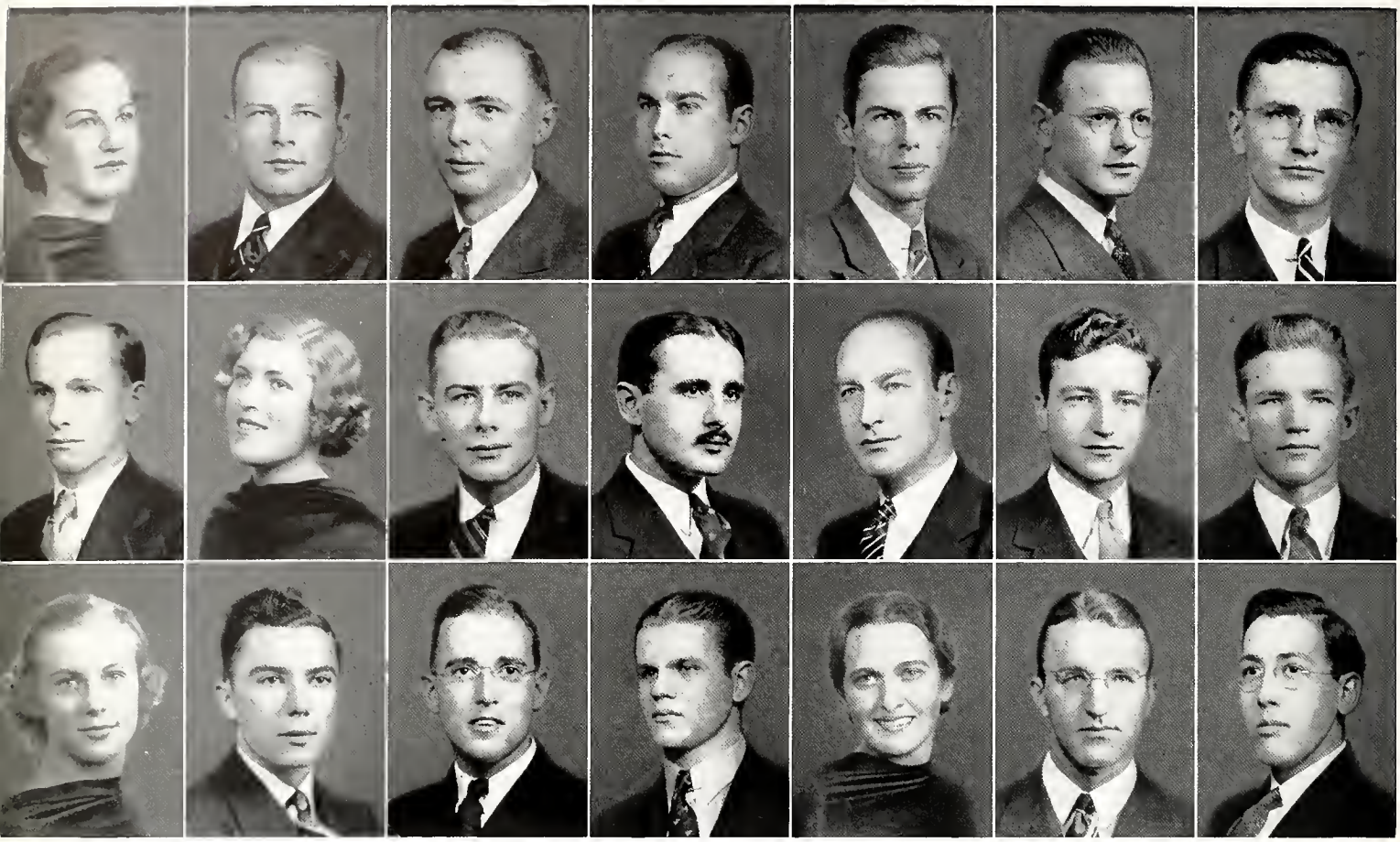

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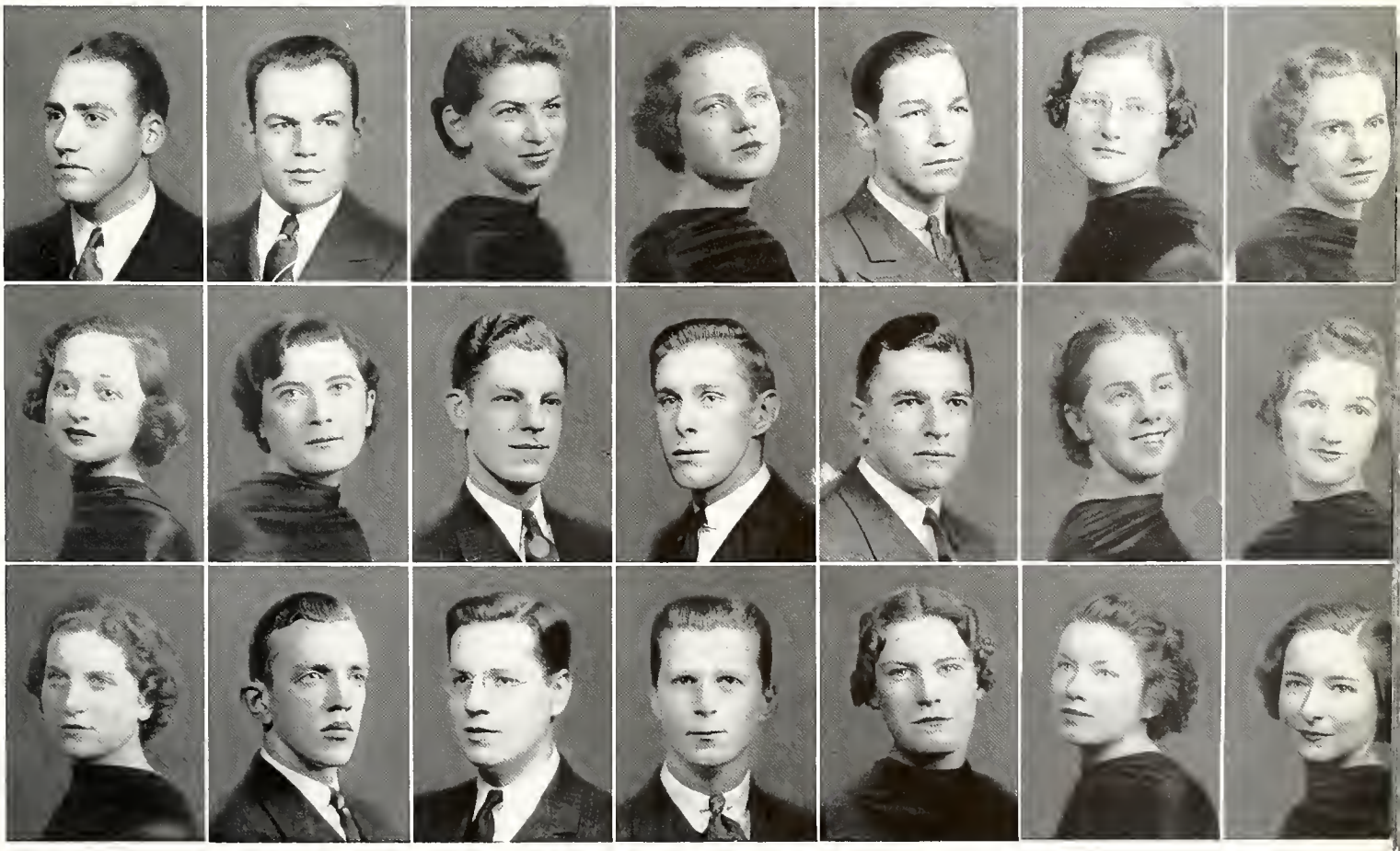

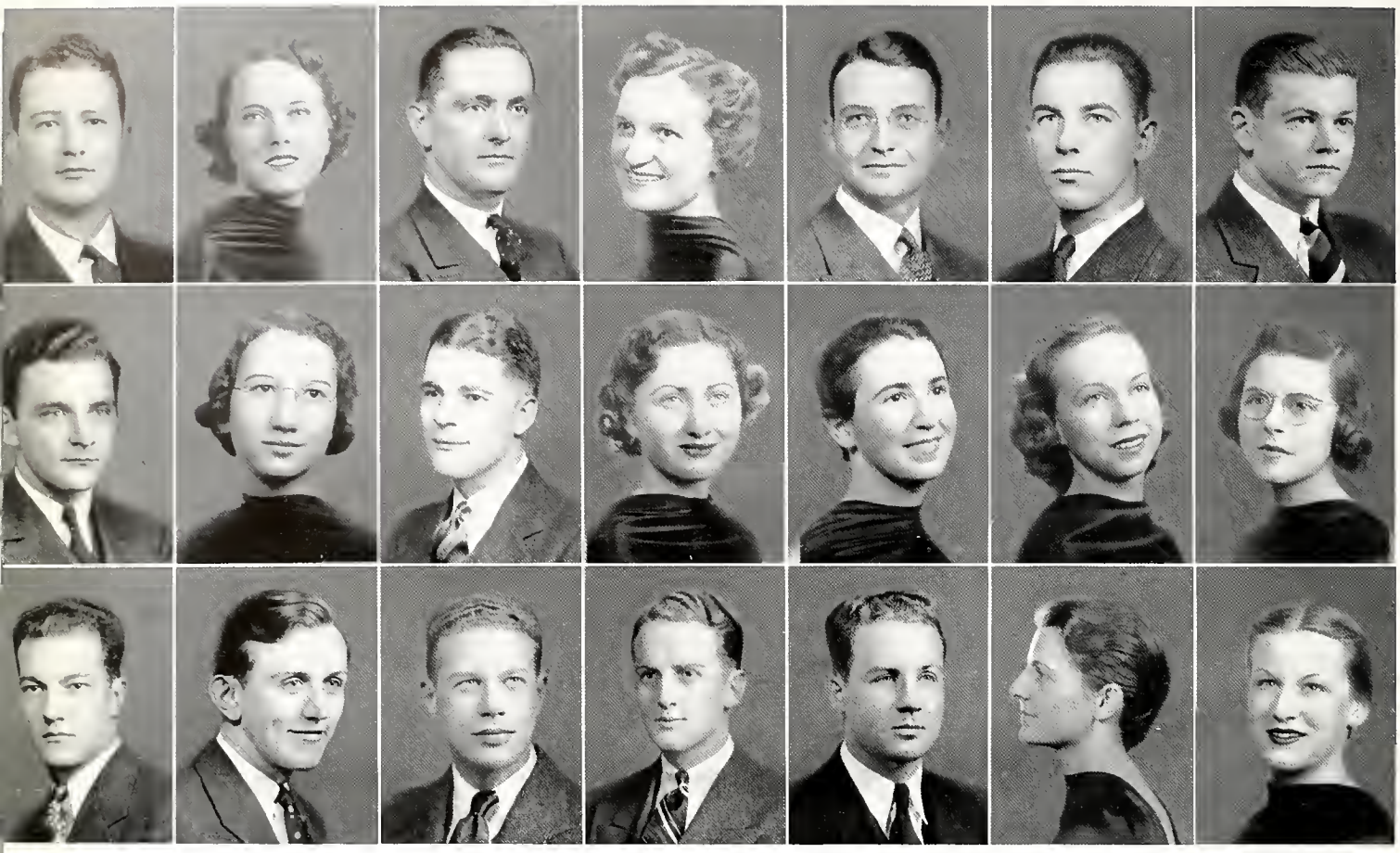

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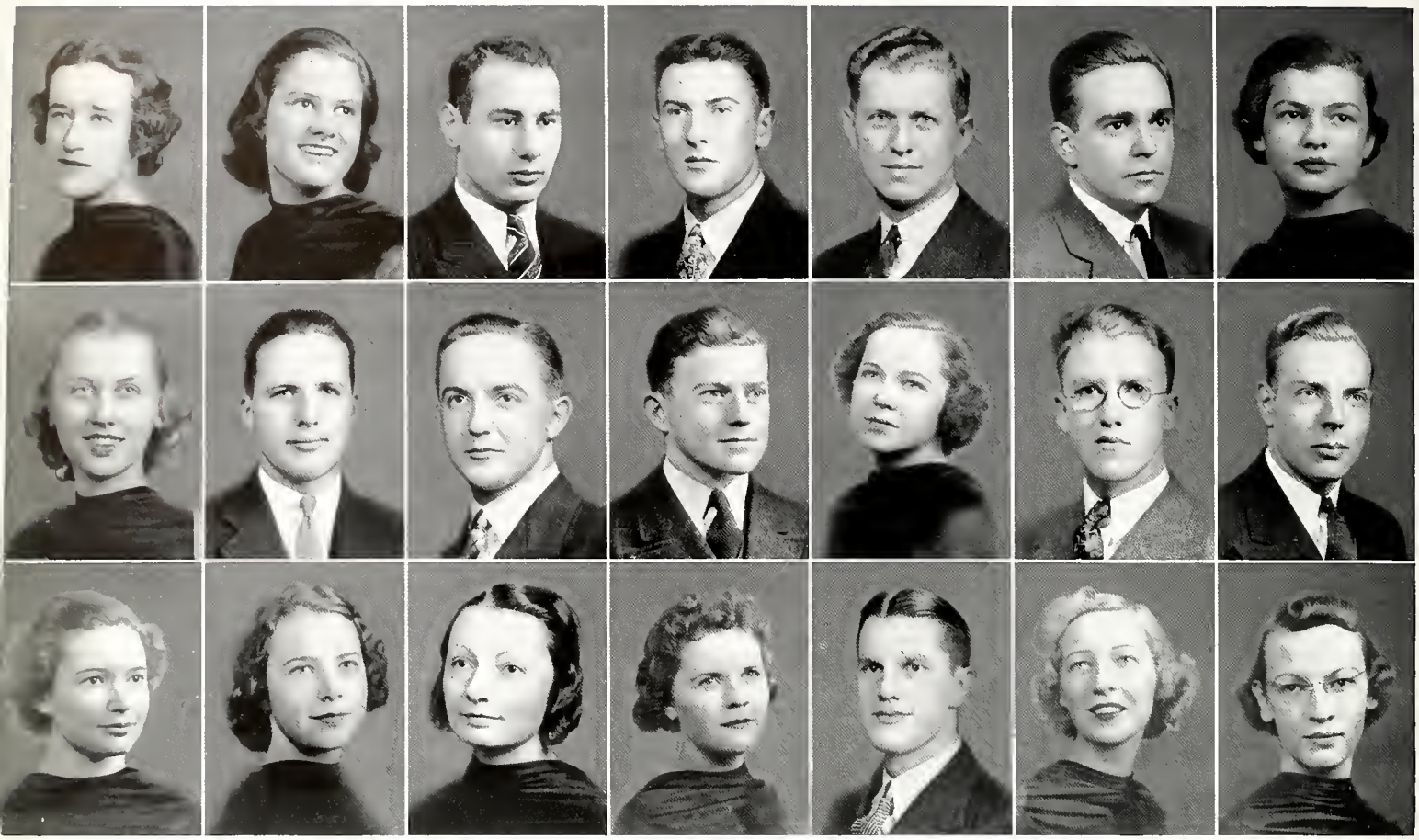

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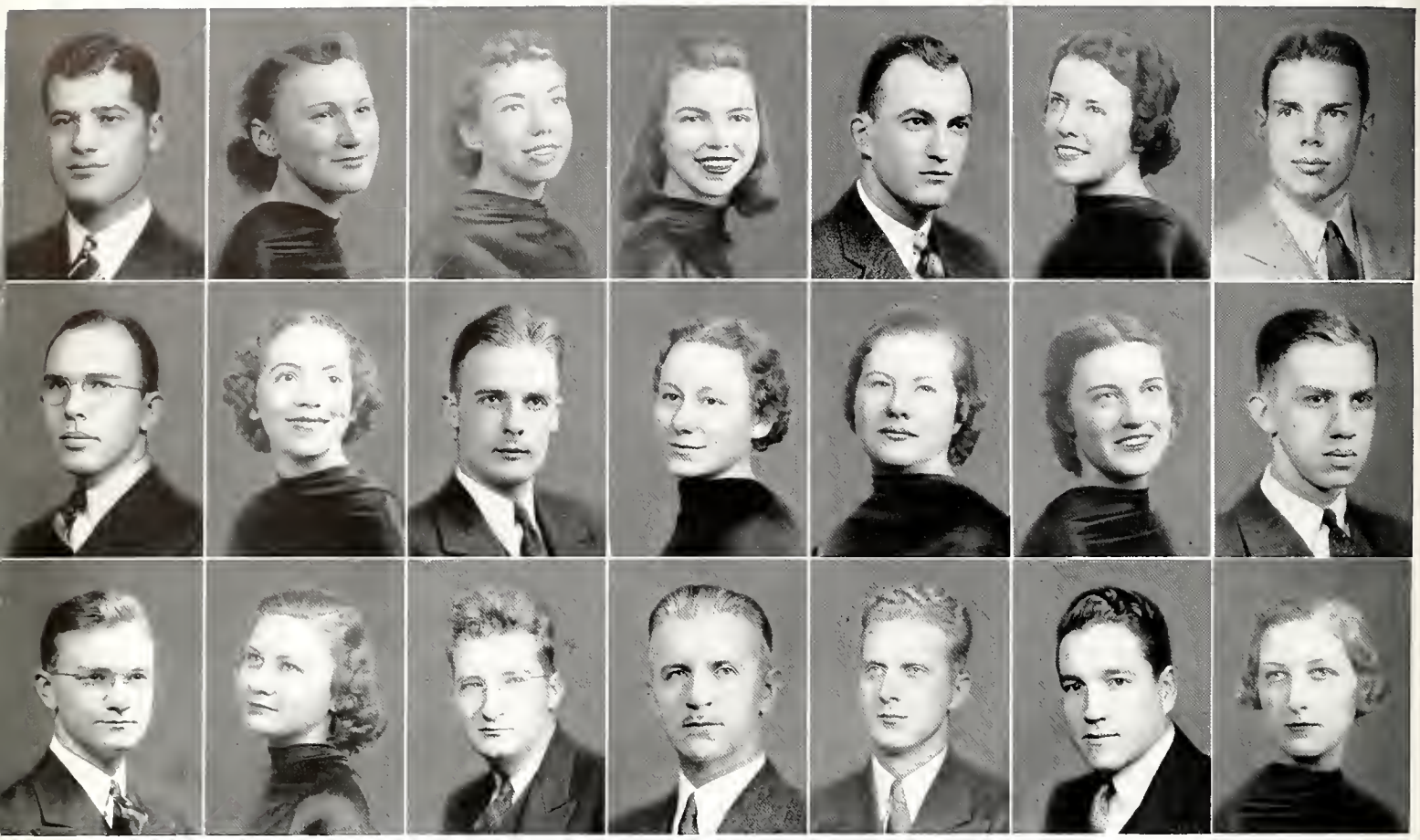

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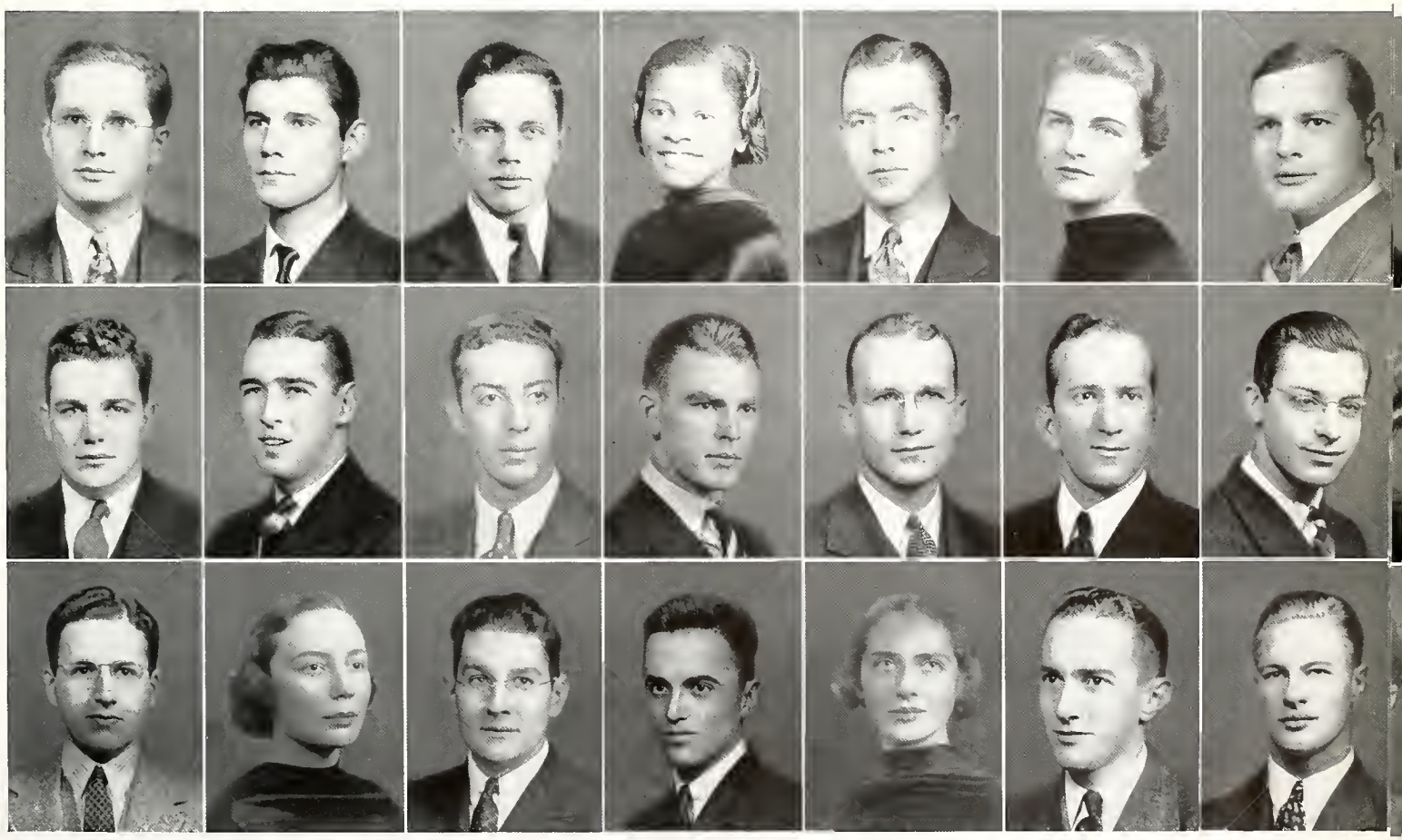

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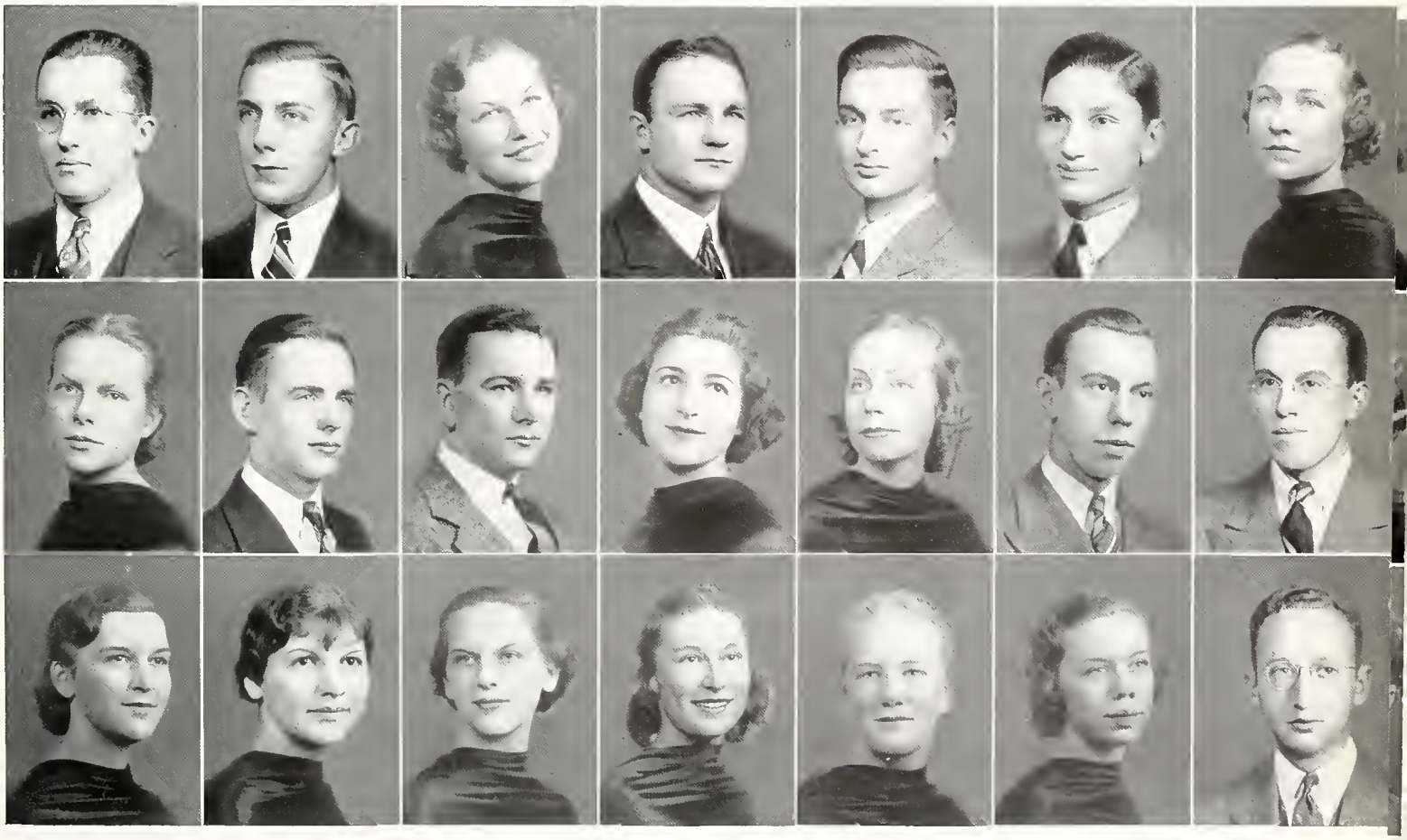

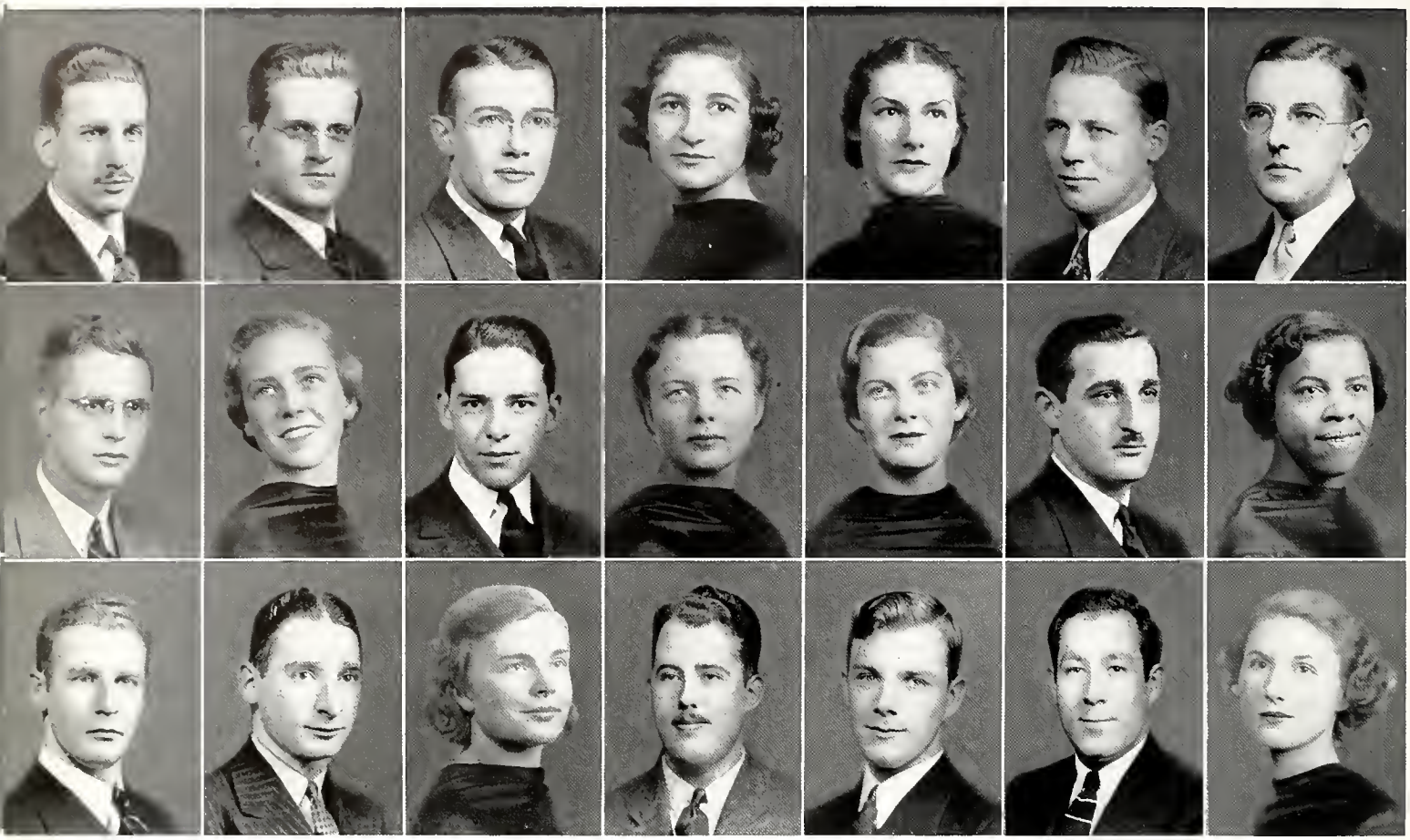

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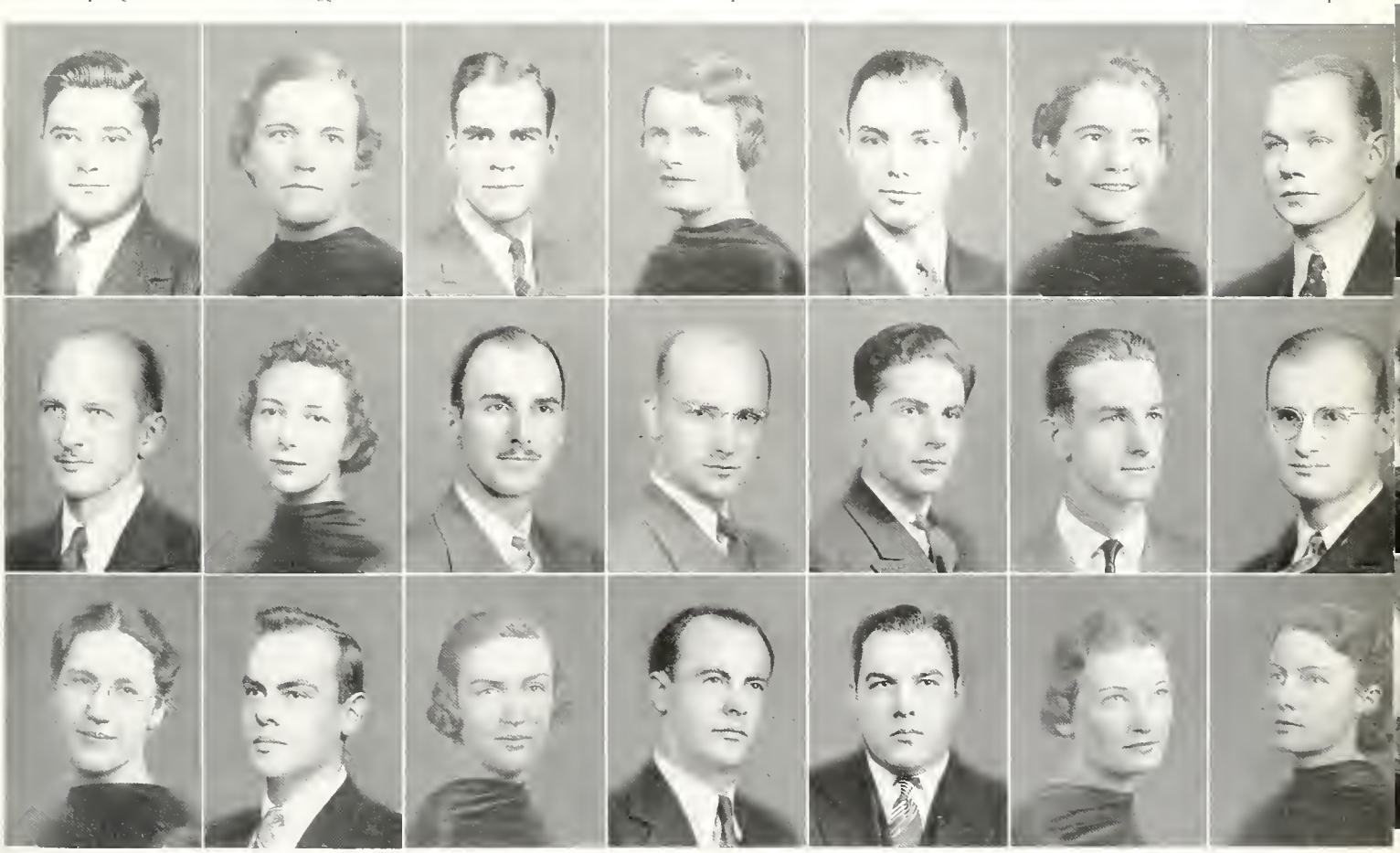

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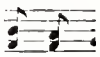

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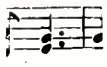

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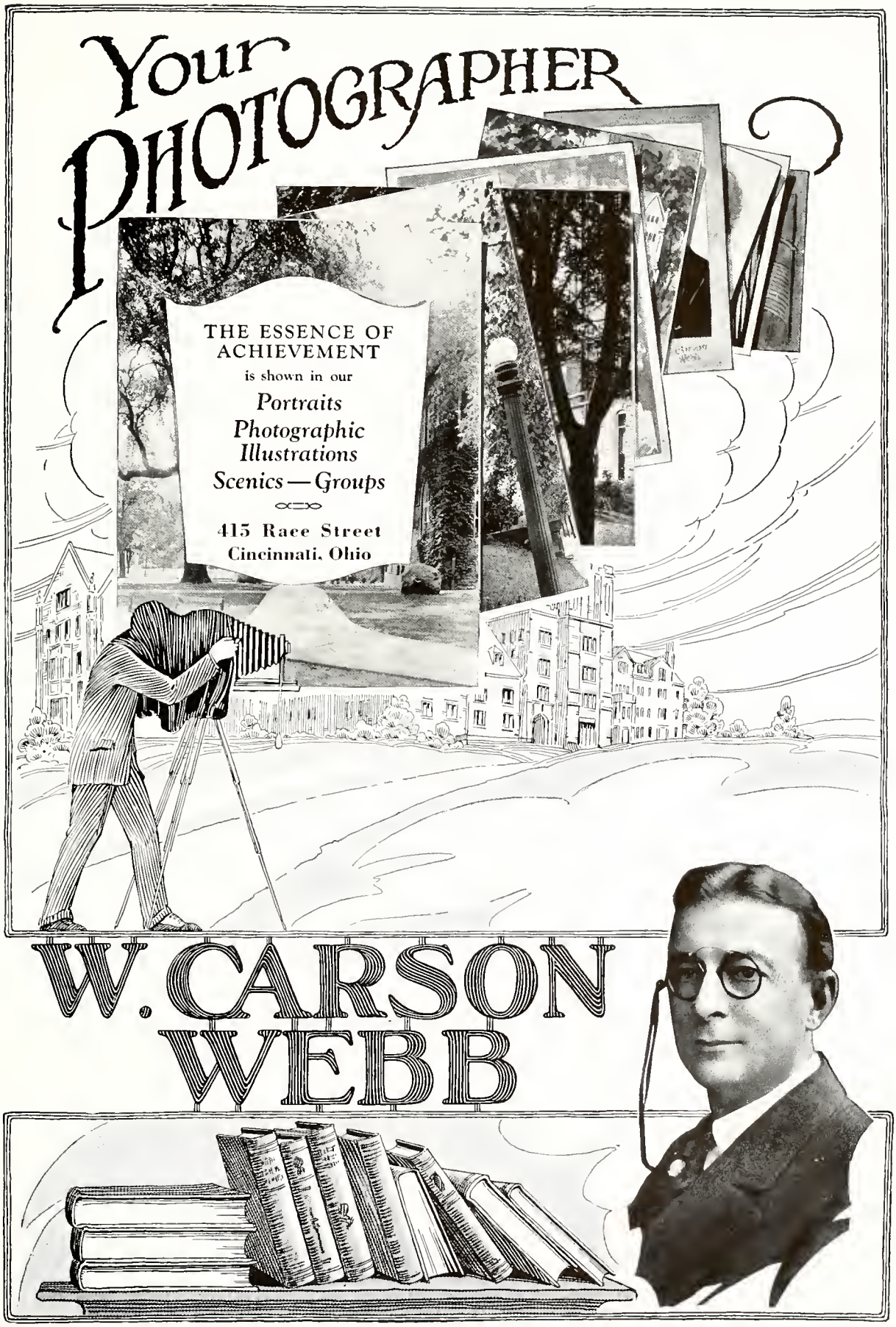
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